

Shirts—Soft and Stylish

ASK FOR
CAMERON
"SUN PROOF"

WE'LL fit you with a soft shirt that neither wrinkles in the collar nor gapes at the throat! Ask for Cameron Sun Proof shirts and learn true shirt comfort!

"those long-tailed shirts!"

W. A. Huff Co.

RELIABLE MAN
WANTED

We require the services of a man who lives in Orange County to represent our Securities Department.

This man is not afraid to work hard. He is absolutely reliable. He is well acquainted in this community. His ability and integrity are above reproach. He must be recommended by one or more local banks.

If you desire a dignified, good-paying connection and feel qualified, write us at once. Tell us the same facts about yourself that YOU would require if YOU were selecting a man for a responsible position.

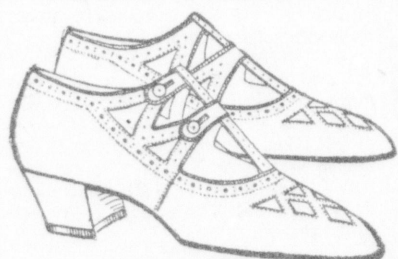
You must write immediately!

Securities Department

THE PICKWICK CORPORATION

727 Van Nuys Building
Los AngelesM. EUGENE DURFEE
ARCHITECT
Rooms 13-14 Commercial Bldg.,
Sixth and Main Sts.,
SANTA ANAPhones
Santa Ana Anaheim Fullerton
2133 492 669Coleman Camp Stoves with
ovens, S. Hill & Son, Hardware,
213 E. Fourth St.New stock fishing tackle,
Hawley's.Nell Isaacson
TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio: 424 Spurgeon Bldg.

JEAN ROSS
Assistant Teacher
316 So. Main St.A Winsome Slipper
With Summer GracesYouthful in Line, Youthful in the Small,
Trim Appearance it Imparts to the FootThe Hose
to Wear

\$7.50

—may be in Beige,
Grey, Black or
White; a very nice
quality of silk at
\$1.50 a pair.

A new low-heeled slipper in patent leather, cut-outs on the two straps, diamond cut-outs just below the instep, kid lined. Possesses every new feature which designers have evolved for youthful-appearing footwear this summer. It is appreciated by everyone, young and not so young. Moderately priced, too, at \$7.50 a pair.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

Young Firemen in
Arson Charge to
Escape Penalty

GENESEE, N. Y., July 1.—Sentence which was to have been passed upon six young members of the Danville volunteer fire department, who pleaded guilty in county court to charges of arson, will not be passed immediately, it was learned.

Residents of Danville have interceded in behalf of the youths and the entire village is inclined to take their escapades in setting a number of fires on the outskirts as a prank. The buildings fired were old and unoccupied and the boys said the blazes were started so they could beat a rival organization to the fires. The damage in the four fires, which was slight, has been made good, it was said.

It is likely the youths will be paroled, it was learned.

CAT AND DOG GUARD
BODY OF MISTRESS

NEW YORK, July 1.—In death her fox terrier and Maltese cat, guarded Mrs. Nellie Miller, as she had cared for them in life.

Dog and cat were Mrs. Miller's sole companions in her apartment at 61 Classon avenue, Brooklyn. Three days and nights Charles Singler, a neighbor in the building, heard them wailing. After knocking in vain at the door, he called Patrolman Coleman. Coleman climbed through a window and saw Mrs. Miller's body on the kitchen floor. The cat howled and the terrier attacked the policeman. Clinging to the body, the cat and dog refused to let go, so Coleman had to shoot it.

The cat continued to howl while an ambulance surgeon examined the woman's body. The surgeon said she had died of heart failure and had been dead at least three days. The cat eluded capture and spent last night howling on a fire escape outside the empty apartment.

Henpecked Frame
Plea for Justice

HALIFAX, England, July 1.—Distressing stories of marital misery were related at the annual meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands held secretly on a hilltop, near here. A resolution adopted was that a man should demand one new suit for every three costumes his wife obtains, and if she should have a new hat, the husband shall be entitled to some new article at his wife's expense.

Judge Complies to
Request for Jail

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Mrs. Arthur Baehr, who, with her husband, runs a grocery, appeared before Magistrate O'Donnell in Southern district police court and asked the court to send her brother, Carl Lucas, 26, to jail. According to the testimony Lucas has been making trouble for his sister for some time. He entered the store and announced he was going to wreck it. Baehr closed with him and the two men fought until Patrolman Paff, Southern station, arrived. Magistrate O'Donnell fined Lucas \$101.45 and sent him to jail for 104 days.

BUY CANADIAN BONDS
TORONTO, Ontario, July 1.—During the twelve months ending May 31, the total of \$507,917,000 Canadian bonds had been distributed, this being by far the largest total issued in the dominion in any post-war year. The most striking feature in this connection, it was pointed out, was that about 89 per cent, or \$451,900,000, was absorbed within the borders of the dominion.

DRUG CONTROL
IN PROGRAM
OF LEAGUE

GENEVA, July 1.—A program which will limit effectively the production of opium and other narcotics and eventually result in the complete suppression of the drug traffic, has been prepared by Edwin Neville, the American member of the committee of experts of the League of Nations, and adopted by the committee to be submitted at the opium conference which will meet in Geneva next November.

The Neville plan will be given the support of the French delegates to the convention, particularly the sections which affect countries bordering on India whose commerce is carried on through Indian ports.

The plan would restrict the production of the opium poppy and the coca leaf plant in countries where it is not known at the present time.

Since the cultivation of the plants is now a large source of revenue to certain governments, it has been found impossible to effect the complete eradication of the plant at present.

FOREIGN TRADE GAINS
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 1.—Canada's foreign trade for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1924, showed a considerable advance over the previous year. Exports were valued at \$1,045,105,656 and imports at \$893,335,491. The British Empire continues to be the chief purchaser of Canadian goods.

IMPORTS IN BIG GAIN
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 1.—The value of products exported last month was over seven times that of May, 1908, or \$104,150,000, as compared with \$13,906,000. The wheat shipped out alone last month was worth three times more than the value of all exports in May 16 years ago.

CHINA BIG IMPORTER
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1.—Commerce handled at this port during the month of April was valued at \$26,344,593, of which sum imports amounted to \$11,313,257 and exports \$15,031,336. Japan exported the most to the port and China was the biggest importer from here. The United Kingdom was also a large exporter and importer to and from this port.

CITY TAKES STRIDE
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 1.—On July 18, Winnipeg celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation. From a small, struggling frontier town of the 70's, Winnipeg has rapidly forged ahead, and is now the third largest city in the dominion.

CANADA TRADE GROWS
OTTAWA, Ontario — Canada's trade is improving. Last month it totalled \$177,558,397, an increase of \$17,243,871 over May, last year. Imports declined in May, in comparison with the figures for May, last year.

GREATEST GRAIN PORT
MONTREAL, Quebec.—Remarkable growth in all branches of port activities is evidenced in the annual report of the harbor commissioners of Montreal, covering the navigation season of 1923. Although only operating seven months of the year, this port last year handled 120,107,990 bushels of grain, a quantity greater than any other port on the continent.

INSPECT GRAIN
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—During the eight months ending April, 1924, 294,689 cars of grain, representing 41,455,263 bushels, were inspected on western lines.

ANGLIERS, Ontario, July 1.—The recently established hydro-airplane service from the township of the Canadian Pacific railway here to the Rouyn goldfields, has proven to be very successful. Prospectors state that it reduces the time required to "get into" the goldfields by several hours.

STAMPEDE PROGRAMMED.
CALGARY, Alberta, July 1.—One thousand horses are expected to be in the parade at the Calgary Stampede to be held here July 7 to 12. The parade is expected to be the greatest ever held in western Canada. Mayor Batchford of Edmonton, Alberta, has challenged Mayor Webster of Calgary to a bucking contest.

BUYS NEW PLANT.
LONDON, Ontario, July 1.—The Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich., has acquired the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes company of London, and its subsidiary, Canada Corn Products company, for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The Kellogg company of Toronto is to be moved here.

MAKE CARBON BLACK.
EDMONTON, Alberta, July 1.—Enough carbon black will be produced at the natural gas plant at Peace River to supply the needs of the whole Dominion, according to information received here.

ORE OUTPUT GAINS.
SUDBURY, Ontario, July 1.—There was a marked revival in the production of nickel from the ores of the Sudbury district during 1923, according to a report of the federal department of mines. The output included 62,957,835 pounds, contained in nickel-copper matte, as against 17,355,056 pounds from the same source in 1922.

WHEAT BEING SHIPPED.
PORT WILLIAM, Ontario, July 1.—There is a considerable movement of wheat from this port at the present time.

DEVELOP WATER POWER.
QUEBEC, July 1.—If plans are carried out as expected, the damming of the grand discharge at St. Joseph d'Alma, which is to mean a development of power reaching over 800,000 horsepower, will be finished on December 1, 1925.

Baronet Taken
On 12-Year-Old
Perjury Charge

LONDON, July 1.—Sir Derrick Werher was arrested on a 12-year-old charge of committing perjury while giving evidence in bankruptcy proceedings.

When the arrested baronet appeared in court he said: "The police say the warrant for my arrest was issued 12 years ago. I have never heard of it or I would have met it." He was remanded for a week, under two bonds of \$2500 each. The sudden police action has aroused public interest, due to the theft last week of the famous collection of antique jewels from the home of Lady Ludlow, Sir Derrick's mother.

PARIS PLACES BAN
ON STRAIGHT LINES

PARIS, July 1.—From the inner councils of the great dressmakers where advance fall and winter styles are now being developed in utmost secrecy, it is exclusively learned that a tremendous fight is being waged for the reintroduction of the corset.

Until now the majority of dressmakers persisted in clinging to straight line styles, but now they are equally divided over the question of "reintroducing the feminine form" into fashions.

The fact that for the last three years the succeeding styles have so resembled one another that a woman has not had to buy a new dress until the old one wore out.

Progressives now urge the Olympic games be made the occasion for the introduction of the new line. "Short dresses for short hair" will still be the slogan, but the most significant thing will be the return of the waistline. Pinched bodices accentuating the upper half of the body will return. The new style will resemble waistscoats tightly drawn in at the waist.

The sole question at issue is the shape of the skirt—whether this is to be tightly drawn or loose. If the former prevails it means that the corset is bound to come back into style—but the mere whisper of these intentions has caused a storm of protest.

Ex-King of Greece
Plans to Get Job
And Build Career

BUCHAREST, July 1.—As the Greek government has refused to give passports to ex-King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, who are leaving Rumania, the British and French legations at Bucharest have given them passes in which they are described as the "king and queen of Greece." They are going to Vichy to take the cure and later to England. They will settle down in Italy, where George hopes to make a career.

Expenditures of
State Increase

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—The records of the state controller reveal today that despite Governor Richardson's promise of a budget of \$79,000,000 for two years, the state expenditures for the first year of his "economy" administration amount to \$101,443,584. This expenditure is approximately \$13,000,000 more than the sum spent during the last year of Governor Stephens' regime.

PLAN STRAW PULP MILL.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 1.—It is understood that a straw-pulp mill, costing with site, building and machinery approximately \$1,200,000, will be erected here by the Canadian Chemical Pulp and Paper company. It is intended to use the vast quantity of straw now burned by western farmers as useless.

ASK PORT FUNDS.
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 1.—A motion providing for an additional advance, not exceeding \$5,000,000, to the Vancouver harbor commissioners to complete construction of terminal facilities in Vancouver harbor, will shortly be presented to the house of commons by the minister of marine and fisheries.

BUY 1,000,000 PELTS.
MONTREAL, Quebec, July 1.—With isolated exceptions, every European continental, American and Canadian fur-buying center was represented at the fifth annual June sale. Nearly 1,000,000 pelts were offered for sale.

GOLD ACTIVITY.
QUEBEC, July 1.—Considerable activity is in evidence in the Quebec gold fields and a number of rich discoveries have been made, according to the assistant superintendent of the provincial mining bureau.

VETS SET INSURANCE.
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 1.—Under the returned soldiers' insurance act of 1920, 33,580 policies have been issued, representing a total of \$82,801,500 in policies. The approximate annual income from the soldiers' insurance act was \$1,390,000.

OPEN ASSAY OFFICE.
QUEBEC, Quebec, July 1.—Prospectors are becoming so active and numerous in the Temiskaming region, that an assaying office has been opened in Amos by the provincial government.

KILL SEA LIONS.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1.—Twenty-five hundred sea lions have been killed by the dominion government patrol boat "Givency" during the last two weeks off Vancouver Island. The sea lions prey upon the salmon and other eatable upon the same and destroy large numbers of them. The boat worked along the productive salmon areas in the vicinity of the Virgin Rocks with great success. Machine guns and rifles were used in killing the sea lions.

ARE YOU PREP
TO GO FORTH
ON THE FOURTHFREE
Wednesday
Thursday
OnlyGenuine Pola
Negri Ties with
every sweater
blouse of \$4.95
or more.Silk Petticoat
with every dress
of \$16.50 or
more.Bathing Caps
with any Bath-
ing Suit.FREE
Wednesday
Thursday
Only

If you are not prepared to go 4th on the 4th, come to the Greater Unique, Wednesday and Thursday, and see how easy it can be done and how reasonable, especially if you take advantage of the specials we have prepared for Wednesday and Thursday only.

DRESSES

VOILE LININE . . . \$3.75 to \$1
SILK DRESSES, special . . . \$1

SWEATERS . . . \$2.9

SKIRTS . . . \$5.9

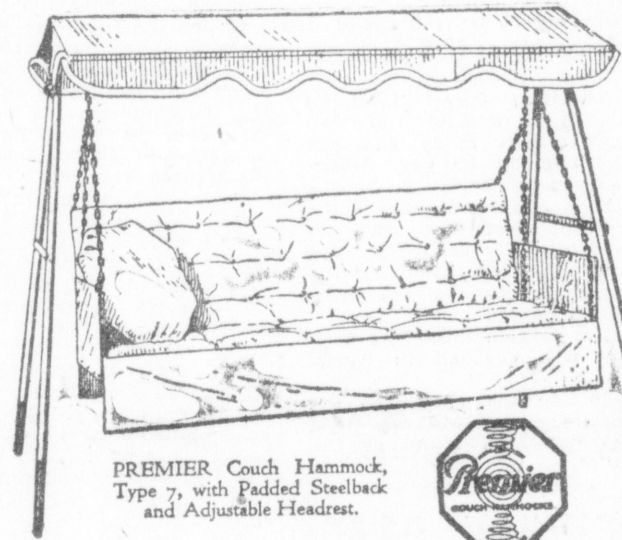
BATHING SUITS . . . \$4.9

SILK HOSE . . . 85

NEW HAT

FELT
SILK
RIBBON
STRAW 2.95-4.95-
PORT EACH
HAKING
SREETTHE GREATER U
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN ES.

203 West Fourth

PREMIER Couch Hammock,
Type 7, with Padded Steelback
and Adjustable Headrest.To insure the fullest enjoyment of your home,
and porch should be furnished withCOU
Premier HAMMOCK
"MADE FOR REST"These handsome comfortable hammocks are
on tubular steel frames, with canopy; covered
able fabrics, sunfast and water repellent, canvas
tonne, in a variety of attractive patterns.

\$26.75 TO \$57.50

See the Vudor Porch Shades p
We Have Them In Assorted Sizes, Lengths

McCune Furniture.

Formerly Spurgeon Furniture Co
301 EAST FOURTH TEL 501

"McCUNE'S TRUSTS THE PEOPLE"



AUC

of Southern California's Last Ideal Ocean View
THE
PENINSULA BALBOA

On the property

Under Large Electric Lighted Tent—Rain or Shine at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Selected and restricted Ocean View and Beach Lots with Concrete Streets, Walks, Curbs, Sewers, Water, Gas, Organized
Street Lamps and 12 foot Board Walk on Ocean Front, with improvements costing \$325,000.STARTING
FOURTH OF JULY FRI, SAT., SUN., JULY 4-5-6Blankenhorn
Realty Co.
PASADENATHREE HOLIDAYS—FREE PARKING FOR
YOUR AUTO—SALES MAP ON REQUEST
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, Suite 913 Bank of Italy BuildingHeber Harter
AUCTIONEERS
31 East 42nd St., Suite 303, New York

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STUBBS, Secretary.
Leading paper in Orange County
Subscription Rates: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.75; one month, 50c; per year in ad-
vance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50;
one month, 50c; outside Orange
county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for
six months; 90c per month. Single
copies 3c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as
second class matter.
Established November, 1910. "Even-
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair,
moderately warm weather tonight
and Wednesday.
Southern California—Fair to-
night and Wednesday. No change
in temperature.
Temperatures—Santa Ana and
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.,
today: Maximum, 81; minimum, 62;
same date last year, maximum, 82;
minimum, 57.

Stated meet-
ing Silver
Cord Lodge
No. 505, F. &
A. M., Tues-
day, July 1st,
8 p. m. Special
speakers. All
Master Masons
cordially invited.
WM. IVERSON, Master.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Santa Ana Lodge
No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 306 1/2
East Fourth.

EDWARD W. COCHEMS, C. C.
VERN BISHOP, K. of R. S.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
However much you may know
about people you cannot really
love them until you live into in-
imate association with them; it
was true of your husband or wife
and obviously true of your
friends.
So it is likewise with God. Live
close to Him and you cannot but
love Him. When His love be-
comes real to you no experience
in life can rob you of serenity and
peace.

WIELAND—In Glendale, June 30,
1924, Hazelle Wieland, aged 27
years, wife of William C. Wieland,
60 South Sycamore street.
Funeral service will be held
Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith
Tuthill's chapel, interment in
Garden of Eden cemetery.

VEGETABLE MART
IS RIOT OF COLOR

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Just
around the corner from the Na-
tional Museum, about which one
hears so much, is a smaller but no
less interesting museum, about
which one hears too little.
To the practical the latter is not
a museum at all. It's just Center
Market, but to those who love
color and character, Center Mar-
ket, with its long block of stalls, is
a museum just as surely as is the
Metropolitan.

Here the spectrum has been
taken apart and its shades and
hues splashed around recklessly.
The basest of color and the finest
is on display, ranging from the
raw red of the fishmonger's chap-
ped hands to the brilliant specks
of the shining gray trout whose
hands are pawing.

Each huckster has an open-air
stall, some shaded by huge um-
brellas, others by makeshift can-
vas. Wares are piled and with a
disorder that is attractive.
There are long, flaming stalks of
rhubarb, whose scarlet brilliance
turns into a spray of green at the
tips—a green to rival that of the
peppers, pyramided on a neighbor-
ing shelf.

O other shelves the lettuce ped-
dlers have put their heads togeth-
er. There you see color the hues
of the sea. Carrots and oranges,
side by side, resemble a slice from
a prism where the primary red and
yellow put the best they have into
a blend of orange.

You might think the white
radishes, tumbling from a tilted
basket in the fashion of a cornu-
opia's cascade, were really white
coral, unless you bit into them.
The person who never has look-
ed into fish booths and seen lob-
sters, crabs, salmon, shad, shrimps,
eels and catfish, such as one finds
in Center Market, has not seen
color at its best.

It is not, however, all edible
color. There are booths that deal
exclusively in flowers. Their tints
are softer. There's the conquest-
fish pink of the sweet pea, the
deep, true blue of the violet, the
rich purple of the pansy, gay yel-
low of the aster and the softer
gamboge of the jonquil.

The color scheme of the market-
ers and the peddlers, too, is vivid.
Shawls and bright skirts, also.
Gaudy handkerchiefs drip from
hip-pockets or fold themselves
about olive throats.
But one thing that makes this
vegetable museum dissimilar from
all others is its noise. In the Na-
tional Museum silence not only is
encouraged, but insisted upon. In
the just-around-the-corner place
however, noise is a dominant note.
Heard above the cacophony of
screaming geese and clucking
hens that seem to scent their ex-
ecution are throaty shouts of
"Here you are—here you are—
vegetables right off the farm!" and
the neigh of impatient horses, the
chug of new vegetable trucks back-
ing into stalls, the vehement argu-
ments of haggling seller and pur-
chaser.

Indeed, the visitor to Washing-
ton who goes to the National mu-
seum and negotiates his way out
to visit this other museum, just
around the corner hasn't seen half
of what there is to see.

Try one of the Colonial Club
lunch dinners served daily.
Flower. 2038 N. Main.

The Cheerful Cherub

I dream of garments
soft as mist
And light as moonbeams
on the sea—
I got so sunburned
yesterday
That nothing
else will
do for me.
BY CANN

News Briefs

Distributors in Santa Ana today
were charging 1 cent a pint and 2
cents a quart more for milk than
the price that prevailed yesterday,
following an advance in the price
of milk handed to distributors by
the producers. Increased cost of
production was assigned by pro-
ducers as the reason for the ad-
vance.

The Santa Ana post office today
received supplies to be given to
those who desire to apply for ad-
justed compensation under the re-
cent act of congress. These sup-
plies consist of a sheet entitled
"Instructions Relative to Applying
for Adjusted Compensation," a
blank "Application for Adjusted
Compensation," and an envelope in
which the application can be
mailed to the Adjusted Compensa-
tion Branch, Washington D. C.

A report just received from the
Newspaper Enterprise association,
Cleveland, O., from which syndi-
cate The Register received the
newspaper feature known as "The
Duffs," is to the effect that the
artist who drew this comic strip
is still very ill, and it is quite like-
ly that it will be many weeks be-
fore he will be well enough to
take up his work again.

Sunflowers will blossom at the
Long Beach auditorium Friday
when all former residents of Clay
county, Kansas, will gather for a
Fourth of July picnic. All Clay
county folk are being urged to
bring well-filled picnic baskets.

How many former Kirkville,
Mo., persons are now residing in
Santa Ana? was the question be-
ing asked today by the secretary
of the Kirkville society in an ef-
fort to get everyone interested in
the celebration of the Glorious
Fourth which they will enjoy at
Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day
Friday. They are instructed to
"come early and spend the entire
day." Contests of picnic baskets
will be enjoyed at noon in either
section K or L.

24 BALLOTS TAKEN
IN DEMOCRATIC MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
ston 30; Robinson 21; Underwood
45 1-2; Walsh 8; Bryan 11; Ritchie
17 1-2; Gov. Davis 10; Salsbury 6;
Mayor Dever 1-2; Senator Hitch-
cock 1; Newton Baker 1.

TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT
Totals 21st ballot: Smith 298;
McAdoo 439; J. W. Davis 125;
Underwood 45 1-2; Glass 24; Ralston
30; Robinson 32 1-2; Cox 60; Walsh
7; Ritchie 17 1-2; Gov. Davis 5;
Salsbury 12; Mrs. Carol Miller
1-2; Baker 1. One not voting.

TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT
Smith 307; McAdoo 438 1-2; Cox
60; J. W. Davis 123 1-2; Glass 25;
Ralston 32; Robinson 22; Under-
wood 45 1-2; Walsh 8 1-2; Ritchie
17 1-2; Gov. Davis 5; Salsbury 12.

TWENTY-THIRD BALLOT
Smith 308; McAdoo 438 1-2; J.
W. Davis 129 1-2; Underwood 39 1-2;
Glass 29; Ralston 32; Robinson 23;
Cox 60; Walsh 9; Gov. Davis 5;
Ritchie 17 1-2; Salsbury 6; Pom-
erene 1.

TWENTY-FOURTH BALLOT
Smith 308; McAdoo 438 1-2; J.
W. Davis 129 1-2; Underwood 39 1-2;
Glass 29; Ralston 32; Robinson 23;
Cox 60; Walsh 9; Gov. Davis 5;
Ritchie 17 1-2; Salsbury 6; Pom-
erene 1.

WHERE LIGHT GOES
PUZZLES SAVANT

CHICAGO, July 1.—"Where did
the light go when it went out?"
Sounds like a title for a popu-
lar song, but it is merely the
question which Dr. Calvin S.
Page, prominent physicist, and
mathematician, will answer before
a body of scientists at Columbia
university.

He said:
"If you switch off the electric
lamp in a room, the light is no
longer observable, although an
invaluable instant ago it filled
the entire room. What happened
to it?"

"It is my theory that, since all
matter is in a constant state of
vibration, and physical phenom-
ena differ from one another large-
ly in the rate of vibration, the
light never goes out."

Dr. Page said the so-called Rex
theory, dealing with "life atoms,"
for which he has been recom-
mended for a nobel prize, makes
this explanation tenable:
"Day and night is all about us,
but the vibration of the Rex
atoms, is not the rate to which
our eyes respond."

NEWSPRINT SHOWS GAIN.
MONTREAL, Quebec, July 1.—
Newspaper production by Canadian
mills reached the total of 115,572
tons during the month of April,
which is the highest monthly pro-
duction on record. During the first
four months of the current year the
Canadian newspaper output exceed-
ed the output for the correspond-
ing period of last year by about 12
per cent.

Abandons Plan to
Remodel Historic
Colonial Square

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Mrs.
Edward T. Stotesbury, society
leader, has abandoned her plan to
have Independence square and its
historic buildings remodeled after
Parisian architectural models.
Independence square will be pre-
served as it is. It is not to be re-
modeled for the Sesqui-Centennial
celebration planned here.
Mrs. Stotesbury, who recently
sent Mayor Kendrick plans for the
proposed embellishment of Inde-
pendence square with colonnades
and rotundas, now has written the
mayor that she has become con-
vinced, through the protests of the
patriotic societies that "any de-
parture from the original plan of
the old square would mar its his-
toric value."

WIFE BRAVES DEATH
AND SAVES HUSBAND

NEW YORK, July 1.—A wife's
love for her husband overcame her
fear of sudden death at the hands
of three bandits and caused her to
scream a warning which probably
saved him from mutilation. The
robbers, by way of revenge, fired
two shots at her as they fled, but
missed.

The scene of the holdup was the
clothing store of Nicola Pagliuca,
at 165 East One Hundred and Six-
teenth street. Despite the crowd-
ed street, the bandits entered and
ordered Pagliuca, his wife, and
three other employees to a work-
room in the rear.

There the robbers lined their
victims along the wall. While two
kept them covered with their re-
volvers, the third searched them.
After he had gone through Pag-
liuca's pockets, he ordered the lat-
ter to remove a diamond ring from
his finger. Pagliuca replied that
he couldn't get it off.

The bandit snarled:
"All right, then I'll cut your fin-
ger off and take it along with the
ring."

Hearing this, Mrs. Pagliuca be-
gan screaming at the top of her
voice. The others, terror stricken,
joined in. Then the bandits ran
from the store, one of them paus-
ing at the door to re two shots at
Mrs. Pagliuca. Both went wild.
The robbers obtained \$132 in
cash and jewelry. They escaped,
running in opposite directions on
reaching the street.

Goldenrod Is Not
Hay Fever Cause,
Scientist Holds

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Don't
blame the goldenrod for your trou-
bles, hay fever victims. This is
what Prof. Albert A. Hansen of
Purdue university says in a state-
ment for the American Nature as-
sociation.

"There is so little truth in the
frequently heard statement that the
goldenrod is a hay fever plant that
the accusation can almost be ter-
med false," the American Nature as-
sociation statement says. "Hay
fever pollens must necessarily be
the ones that are scattered by the
wind. Goldenrod is insect polli-
nated, and the pollen grains rarely
if ever are wind blown. The result
of several years of distribution. The
real enemies of hay fever victims
are the ugly ragweeds."

Bombings Laid to
Liquor Raid Row

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 1.—Two
dynamite bombs exploded here re-
cently, shaking the entire city,
causing the partial destruction of
two houses and breaking the win-
dows of several other adjacent
homes. No persons were injured
by the explosions. The bombs are
thought to have been set by per-
sons opposing recent liquor raids
made in Saline county, Illinois.

Palestine Lowers
Bars for Workers

JERUSALEM, July 1.—More
than 7000 Jews, mostly from east-
ern and central Europe, will be per-
mitted to enter Palestine within
the next six months as the result
of a decision by Sir Herbert Sam-
uel, the high commissioner. This
decision authorizes the admission
of 2400 working men and women,
with their dependents. Among
them will be 1000 agricultural work-
ers, 400 builders and 900 skilled
and unskilled laborers.

POPULATION 158,500.
QUEBEC, Que., July 1.—The
population of Greater Quebec is
placed at 158,448 inhabitants in the
annual issue of the Quebec and
Levis Directories. The population of
the city of Quebec, exclusive of
suburbs, reaches 119,488, divided
by nationalities as follows: French-
Canadians, 104,969; Irish, 6,029;
English, 5,490.

SMITH PILOTS FIRST
PLANE FROM NEW YORK
NEW YORK, July 1.—The plane
starting regular air mail service
to the Pacific coast, hopped off
from Hazelhurst field, L. I., at
11:05 a. m. today carrying 550
pounds of mail. It was piloted by
Wesley L. Smith.

the rich pure
product of
West Coast Dairies
It's Nestlé's ALPINE

NESTLÉ'S ALPINE MILK

EDISON CO. SCORED
BY BEACH BOOSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
would stay well within its allotted
amount.
For the purpose of checking up
on the amount of power being used
by each individual consumer in
the county, the meters of all mot-
ors are being read, and noted,
and the power conservation com-
mittee will allot a quota for each
motor for the month of July. Con-
sumers then will be allowed to
use their motors until they have
consumed their quota. After this
time no more power will be avail-
able until after the August quotas
are allotted.
This new ruling, which was made
known today, was established so
that members of the committee
could determine just what motors
were getting more power than they
should be getting each month.

PROTEST USE OF POWER BY
ALAMITOS DREDGER
The Orange county power con-
servation committee today filed
with A. V. Gillett, power supervisor
for Southern California, a protest
against operation of the big dredg-
er at Los Alamitos bay, according
to announcement made by A. M.
Stanley, farm bureau manager.

Operation of the dredge was
called to the attention of the com-
mittee, it was said, by Donald J.
Dodge of Costa Mesa. Investiga-
tions disclosed that it is drawing
a 1900 horsepower load.
The manager said the protest
was made on the ground that oper-
ation of the dredge was not of vital
importance, particularly at this
time.

The supervisor had the com-
plaint under advisement and indi-
cated to Stanley that he probably
would promulgate an order late
this afternoon or tomorrow direct-
ing discontinuance of operations
of the plant at Los Alamitos bay.

PLAN TO LIGHT STREETS
AT BEACH WITH GAS
Plans for lighting the streets of
Newport and Balboa with gas dur-
ing the period of electric power
conservation will be submitted to
the board of trustees of the beach
city Monday night.

At the present time there are no
street lights whatsoever in either
Balboa or Newport after dark.
Merchants in an endeavor to aid
in the conservation of electricity,
have cut down the size of their
globes in many cases as drastically
as 100 per cent.

Under the plan to be submitted
to the board of trustees, and which
seems likely to be adopted, gas
pipes will be extended from many
of the stores and houses on the
principal streets of Newport and
Balboa. Improvised standards
will be erected and globes and
mantles attached at the top. It is
said that there are sufficient places
now piped with gas to make the
plan feasible and furnish enough
light to make the main streets in
both places almost a "White Way."
The plan would not be costly and
work could be completed within a
few days, it was declared.

According to city officials at
Newport, many of the business
houses have disconnected their
electric light wires and instead are
using gas exclusively for illumina-
tion and cooking purposes.

PUBLISHERS BACK PLAN
FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING
Daylight saving for California
during the electricity shortage to-
day stood backed by publisher mem-
bers of the Southern California As-
sociated Dailies, who met last
night at the City Club, Los An-
geles. Crombie Allen, publisher of the
Ontario Report and president of
the association, is a strong op-
ponent of the daylight saving idea.

PLANE PILOTS
BLAZE TRAIL
WITH MAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The
modern pony express, the air mail
plane, inaugurating Uncle Sam's
new plan of transporting mail
from one coast to another entirely
by air, got under way from the
Pacific coast at 6 a. m. today.
Claire K. Vance, veteran pilot,
hopped off from Crissy field here
for Reno with fifteen pouches of
mail, seven of them for delivery
in New York.

At 8 a. m. he was due in Reno,
where the pouches were to be
transferred to a relay plane and
so on by relay every 250 miles
across the continent to the At-
lantic.

The plane is scheduled to reach
Hazelhurst field, Long Island, New
York, at 5:05 p. m. Wednesday.

SMITH PILOTS FIRST
PLANE FROM NEW YORK
NEW YORK, July 1.—The plane
starting regular air mail service
to the Pacific coast, hopped off
from Hazelhurst field, L. I., at
11:05 a. m. today carrying 550
pounds of mail. It was piloted by
Wesley L. Smith.

the rich pure
product of
West Coast Dairies
It's Nestlé's ALPINE

NESTLÉ'S ALPINE MILK

NESTLÉ'S ALPINE MILK

PASTORS LOSE
IN FIGHT ON
ARBUCKLE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LONG BEACH, July 1.—Roscoe
"Fatty" Arbuckle will continue his
week's engagement at a local thea-
ter today, petition of the local
ministerial association to have his
appearances halted having been
tabled by the council last night.

While the ministers, headed by
the Rev. C. F. Ensign, president of
the association, were urging
adoption of their resolution call-
ing for "Fatty's" exile from the
city, before the council, the cor-
pulent comedian heard of the at-
tack.

Rushing from the theater be-
tween appearances, he entered the
council chamber and made an im-
passioned plea for "the right to
make a living in the only way I
know how."

"I am not looking for charity,"
Arbuckle said. "All I ask is what
the flag guarantees me—truth,
liberty and justice."

The comedian's case was plead-
ed by several spectators, following
which the council tabled the propo-
sition to bar him while the crowd
cheered.

JAIL MAN AS AUTO
CRASH KILLS MATE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—
Charged with manslaughter grow-
ing out of the death of his wife,
killed in an automobile crash near
Hesperia early yesterday, Donald
Ricard, San Francisco business
man, was in jail here today. Mrs.
Ricard was crushed to death when
the machine, which Ricard was
driving, plunged over a 30-foot em-
bankment.

Officers who went to the scene
of the wreck with Bert East, third
occupant of the car, reported that
they found a case of whiskey in
pint bottles in the machine and
East declared that Ricard was in-
toxicated while driving.



Miles'
Sensible Six

\$6 Six Styles \$6

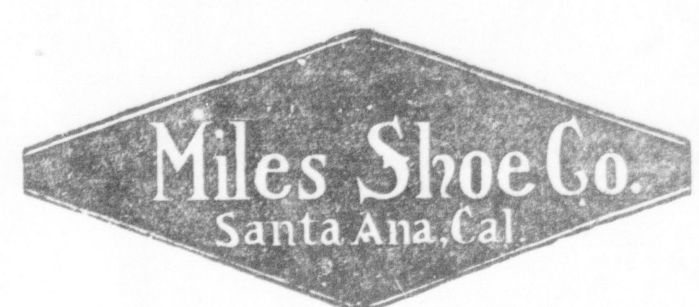
MEDIUM LOW—OR HIGH HEEL

WHITE KID PUMPS AND OXFORDS

VALUES TO \$10.00

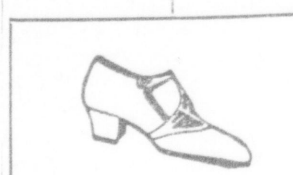
REGULAR LINES

WE CAN FIT YOU



212 West Fourth St.

W. H. Spurgeon Building



Register Want Ads Bring Results

No Matter--

WHETHER YOU LIVE IN MANSION GRAND OR E'EN IN HUM-
BLE COT OR WHETHER YOUR INCOME FLOWS IN IN
THE SHAPE OF DOLLARS OR IN NICKELS
AND DIMES,

This Getting Business Sale
Is of Vital Importance to All!

WE HAVE THE BEST FURNITURE ON SALE AT PRICES SO
LOW THAT YOU WILL BE DELIBERATELY THROWING
YOUR MONEY AWAY IF YOU FAIL TO GRASP THIS
GIGANTIC MONEY SAVING CHANCE AT ONCE

\$20.00 Ivory Chiffonette Now \$14.95	\$15.00 Simmons Coil Springs Helacal Tie Now \$12.00	\$45.00 Library Table Now \$29.75	\$50.00 Davenport Table Solid Mahogany Now \$34.85
\$65.00 GAS RANGES Now \$52.00	Mohair Overstuffed 3-Piece Living Room Suites Now \$175.00	\$55.00 Ivory Breakfast Sets Now \$37.45	\$60.00 Axminster Rugs Busorah Grade Now \$48.00

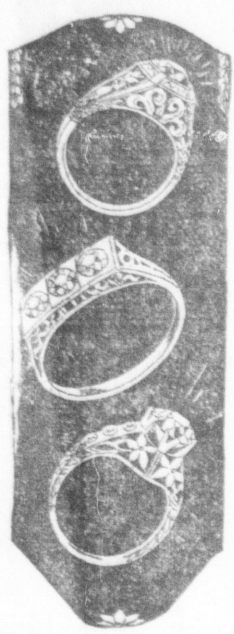
\$16.50
Lennox
Refrigerator
Now
\$12.45

DICKEY-BAGGERLY
FURNITURE COMPANY
Santa Ana, Calif.
221 E. Fourth St.

\$12.00
Simmon's
2-Inch Post
Steel Beds
\$9.60

Use Register Classified Liners

Special Values in Diamond Rings



As a special for the glorious 4th, we offer all of our regular \$45 and \$50 Diamond Rings—all smartly mounted—at

\$30

**THE HOFFMAN
JEWELRY SHOP**

218 WEST FOURTH ST.

Society

Santa Ana Wedding Just Disclosed

The wedding of a young San Diego couple which took place in this city in May was just revealed to their friends in the southern city in a unique manner when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenstermaker, the happy pair, asked their friends to their supposed wedding at the San Diego First Congregational church.

Mrs. Fenstermaker was Miss Neva Belle Lewis and the true wedding was an event of May 24, in this city. At the second ceremony last week in San Diego in the presence of an assemblage of invited friends, the marriage was announced and the happy pair received the blessing of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Roy Campbell. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fenstermaker presided over a smart dinner ere leaving for a motor honeymoon to Vancouver.

Upon their return they will occupy a charming bungalow which they have enjoyed furnishing. As Miss Lewis, the bride was active in Y. W. C. A. circles and as an ardent follower of outdoor sports found enthusiastic support in Mr. Fenstermaker who, assistant superintendent of the mechanical department of San Diego Sun by vocation, is an avocational and is vice president of a San Diego rowing club in addition to being a state champion in that amusement.

Business Women's Club

In an interesting and instructive manner, the Rev. William E. Roberts through his "Glimpses of the Great" yesterday told Business and Professional Women of the great movements which he has seen brought to fruition in this country since he was a small lad, and Mr. Roberts is now just in his prime.

Offering his reason for calling his talk "glimpses," the speaker declared that he always spares famous folk the arduous task of shaking hands, and pleaded with his hearers to do the same.

The first great personage in the mind of Rev. Roberts is Garfield, and he remembers with great interest of the "mock" funeral for the assassinated president in San Francisco. Then he sees in his memory the great and beautiful Frances E. Willard, who spoke on temperance subjects, and expressed the hope that saloons and all of the evil associations brought about by liquor would be done away with.

Carrie Chapman Catt was seen and heard by the minister about thirty-five years ago, when the great champion of woman suffrage talked to the iron workers in the yards where he as a youth was employed. Woman suffrage was a joke then, but the speaker was so magnetic that she was listened to with respect. Following this, Mr. Roberts saw the picturesque John A. Logan with his long black hair and his Indian features, and then Emilio Aguinaldo, the hero of the Philippines. The speaker was then in Uncle Sam's army in 1898.

The martyred William McKinley was seen at the christening of the battleship Ohio, when John Fitzpatrick, an Irish mechanic, wearing overalls, made a beautiful presentation speech, and McKinley paid him a tribute which touched the hearts of his hearers. Theodore Roosevelt, the great American, was seen in Omaha in 1912, when he was a candidate for the presidency, a man who held human values above property values. And last, but no means, least, the speaker told of Woodrow Wilson, as he saw him in the prime of his manhood in 1912 and again pictured him in 1919, after he had poured out his soul and given his life for his ideals of world peace.

Summing up his remarks, the Rev. Mr. Roberts reminded his hearers that each of these had expressed great ideals, which, starting less than half a century ago, have all become realities with the exception of world peace, and urged the women to dedicate their lives on this, the eve of independence day, to furthering world peace.

In honor of the coming of the Fourth of July, the committee had placed small flags on standards about the tables, and the desserts were topped with miniature Uncle Sam, the whole creating an atmosphere which sent the members out from the luncheon meeting thrilled with the spirit of Americanism.

You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Judge W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and their two sons, James and Edgar, returned late Sunday from a ten days' motor trip. Their itinerary included the Yosemite, San Francisco, Oakland, Monterey and other points along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schlack, formerly Miss Marie Thomas, and their two little sons, Harry and Wayne of Whittier, are expected at the Thomas home this evening, and tomorrow they leave in the Thomas car for a trip to Post Falls, Ida., where they will visit Mr. Schlack's parents, and other relatives, planning to be away a month.

E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County Savings and Trust bank, Mrs. Sprague and their children returned yesterday after a ten days' sojourn at Idyllwild. Today Mr. and Mrs. Sprague drove a party of boys up to San Bernardino to the "Y" camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mosher of 1428 Spurgeon street are entertaining an interesting guest this week in the person of Miss Emma Pfahl of Grand Rapids, Mich., acting consul for Holland in that city. Miss Pfahl will return home through the Canadian Rockies.

John Dunstan, Ed Jones and Wolford Bromell of Tustin left yesterday for Trabuco canyon, where they will spend a week camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waffle and family of Villa Park have gone on a camping trip to various points in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Banks and family of 702 Spurgeon street and Mr. Banks' brother, C. O. Banks and family of Monrovia, went to Balboa today to remain a week.

Mrs. Forrest Whitson and Miss Angela Daneri spent today with Mrs. Whitson's mother, Mrs. Stroschein at San Juan Capistrano.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winans left today for a trip by automobile through the big pine country and to Lake Tahoe, returning to Sacramento, where they will visit Mr. Winans' brother. They will be home by July 19.

Word has come from the Harry Lewis motoring party, that they left Yosemite yesterday for Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mercereau and their daughters, the Misses Ellen and Margaret, have gone to Newport Beach, where they will enjoy the ocean for two months.

Robert Watt and family of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. Watt's uncle, S. T. McNeal, 1004 North Baker street.

W. C. Hannah was here from Los Angeles today to attend funeral services held at the Smith and Tutthill chapel for Charles Yost, a pioneer, who died Sunday.

Santa Fe Orders Big Locomotives

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Twenty-one large locomotives of the heavy freight and passenger type have been turned out by the Baldwin works and are soon to be placed in service on the coast lines of the Santa Fe. The fleet of locomotives will be delivered at Albuquerque where they will be assembled and then brought West for Winslow, San Bernardino, Bakersfield and other division points.

The first of this increase in motive power took place the first week in June when six passenger engines of the "2700" class were placed in operation. During the next two months the Santa Fe will place in operation fifteen monster freight locomotives of the "3800" class which are the most powerful of the kind ever built. These engines have a capacity pull of approximately 3500 tons, and on the mountain grades of California, New Mexico, and Arizona, they can haul with ease from fifty to seventy-five cars.

sphere which sent the members out from the luncheon meeting thrilled with the spirit of Americanism.

The New York Store Offers DOLLAR DAY

with its hosts of values on good staple merchandise, that are every day needs. The Dollar Day is one of many ways we are using to bring out to Santa Ana just what values we are giving at this institution.

STORE OPENS PROMPTLY AT 8:30

Corsets, Corsets

Clearance of well known lines in values to \$4.50. All sizes represented.

\$1

Laces and Embroideries

Novelty colored laces, embroidery, laces, etc. widths to 3 inches. 25 yards—

\$1

Silks at \$1

SHORT LENGTHS

36 inch FANCY TUB SILKS **\$1.00**
\$1.50 COLORED PONGEE **\$1.00**

SHORT LENGTHS

MESSALINE WASH SATIN TAFFETA **\$1.00**
FANCY CORDUROY **\$1.00**

36 inch SILK MULL, —wanted new shades; regular 45c; **\$1.00**
3 yards **\$1.00**

36 inch FANCY KIMONA SILKS, Yard .. **\$1.00**

Ladies' Union Suits

Regular 75c knee length bodice or built-up tops; all sizes, 2 for—

\$1

Ladies' Vests

Bodice or built-up tops; Regular 25c; 6 for—

\$1

81 x 90 Bleached or Unbleached Sheets **\$1.00**

36 inch Lingette For Slip Lingerie, etc. 2 yards **\$1.00**

4 to 6 inch Satin Ribbons Many wanted shades Regular 30c to 70c per yard 5 yards **\$1.00**

Fast Color Gingham Stripes, plaids, checks, etc. 10 yards **\$1.00**

Bathing Suits Adults to 44 also infants' all wool each **\$1.00**

36 inch Hope Muslin Full Bleached 6 yards **\$1.00**

36 inch Challis 50 new patterns to choose from. 7 yards **\$1.00**

38 inch Voiles Regular 25c; big selection of patterns 7 yards **\$1.00**

30 inch Outings A quality you'll pay 25c for 6 yards **\$1.00**

48 inch Oil Cloth Light or dark patterns. 4 yards **\$1.00**

Ladies' Silk Hosiery in wanted shades, all sizes **\$1.00**

Ladies' Hose Mercerized cotton in black, white or brown, all sizes. 5 pairs **\$1.00**

Children's Buster Brown Hose 3 pairs **\$1.00**

Kiddies' Sport Socks Fancy two-tone tops, etc. 4 for **\$1.00**

Children's Pure Silk Socks Reg. 75c; wanted sizes 2 pairs **\$1.00**

Ladies' Vests Regular 39c and 50c quality 4 for **\$1.00**

Ladies' Sanitary Step-Ins All sizes **\$1.00**

Creame Oil Soap 17 Bars **\$1.00**

50c Turkish Towels Large size; double weave. 3 for **\$1.00**

20 x 40 Turkish Towels 4 for **\$1.00**

42 x 36 Pillow Cases 4 for **\$1.00**

54 inch Mercerized Table Damask 2 yards **\$1.00**

Linen Finish Napkins Many patterns; all hemmed Per Dozen **\$1.00**

45c Bungalow Nets Many patterns 3 yards **\$1.00**

30c Cretonnes 27 and 36 inch widths 5 yards **\$1.00**

Picot Trimming Ribbons All wanted shades 10 yds. bolt **\$1.00**

35c Linen Finish Box Stationery 5 colors; 4 styles 5 boxes **\$1.00**

New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-314 No. Sycamore St.

G-E Fans

Every home, shop, office and store can have cool, live air.

This G-E Fan costs about one-half a cent an hour to run.



The Special all-purpose 9-inch Oscillator **\$15.50**



G-E Fans are sold under the "Check" Seal. Behind them is the responsibility of both the General Electric Co. and the Pacific States Electric Co. Sold and serviced by "Check" Seal contractors and retailers.

LOOK FOR THE G-E FAN GIRL AND THE "CHECK" SEAL IN THE DEALER'S WINDOW

GENERAL ELECTRIC

In Hell They Use It

—at least, so we are told—for various cleansing and bleaching purposes. Here in Orange County it is a necessary adjunct in the preparation, preservation, and bleaching of fruits.

For this purpose it must be absolutely 100% pure—with not the least trace of Arsenic. It must be light and fluffy, so that it will burn well with the least attention. We sell it here in any quantity—by the pound—by the sack—or by the ton.

For apricot bleaching work—the best brand to buy is ANCHOR BRAND. It has for years been the world's standard bleaching sulphur.

R. B. NEWCOM

"Seeds That Grow"

Sycamore, at Fifth St.

Santa Ana

DR. D. A. HARWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 504-5-6 First National
Bank Building
Jrs 11 to 5

WHY BE FAT?

The Marcella Phillips reducing
treatments will give you a perfect
figure and lots of pep. No drugs.
No vigorous exercise. No starvation
diet. Investigate. Room 208,
Medical Bldg., Phone 1732-J.

Clairvoyant and Spiritual Adviser PROF. MORTON



Calls names, gives
ages and occupations
and tells what con-
dition your business
is in and how to pro-
mote it. Tells you all
about your wife, hus-
band, sweetheart or
lover and how to win
one you desire; tells
you everything of your
future, speculation,
oil investment or position which may
be before you and how to act to ob-
tain the best results; tells you exactly
what your acquaintances think of you,
who to trust and who to shun; tells
you everything of a word, or if worried or
in doubt, consult MORTON, THE MAS-
TER PSYCHIC.

Reduced charges. This Notice \$1.00
entitles the holder to a complete read-
ing. Satisfaction guaranteed, business
strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8.
Closed Sunday. 539 1/2 South Broadway,
Between Fifth and Sixth Streets, LOS
ANGELES.

Hair Grow Shop

Shampooing, Bobbing, Marcel-
ling, Scalp Treatments, Facial
Work, Manicuring, Hair Goods.
M. B. Fross C. Stinson
117 1/2 East 4th St. Phone 673

Res. Phones, 793-R 2037-R
Lady Attendant
DRS. FRYE & FRYE
Chiropractors
Office Phone 2559-W
Lawrence Bldg. 402 West 4th St.

Dr. J. L. Wehrly
Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main—Santa Ana

Dr. John Wehrly
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

Harper Method
of scalp treatment and sham-
pooing. Hair hand-dried. Fac-
ial massage and manicuring.
Room 42-22 Spurgeon Bldg.
— Phone 2013 —

DR. WOOFER'S
CORN & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

**Jordis-Helene
Beauty Shops**
Everything in Beauty Culture.
Shop No. 1—607 North Main.
Phone 2627.
Shampooing, French Marcel Wav-
ing, Hair Tinting, Nestle Perma-
nent Waving. — Professor Ernst,
Expert Barber.

—BUSINESS PROPERTY
—EXCHANGES
—ORCHARDS
—ACREAGE
—HOMES
—LOTS
EFFICIENCY COUNTS

**Lester S.
Schroeder**

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Suite 309
Walter L. Moore Building
Fourth and Broadway
Santa Ana, Cal. Ph. 581

SATURDAYS
during July and August the
office of

**BARNETT SYSTEM OF
GROWING HAIR**
Will be closed.

Monday evening by
appointment

Ethel Troxel Thompson and her
musicians can furnish excellent
music for all lodges, clubs and
dinner dances. Call 511 South
Flower.

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Women

Gaiety Reigns Amidst Floral Decorations For Sub-Deb Dance

Introducing their cousin and
houseguest, Miss Jorice Bauche
of New York City, to the members
of the younger social set, Miss Ann
Haddon and her brother, George T.
Haddon, entertained delightfully
last night at Ebell clubhouse, with
a dancing party of unusually smart
appointments.

Garden flowers in gayest
profusion were massed in the ball-
room against a green background
of bamboo and palms. Grigby's Club
orchestra offered fascinating in-
centive to flying feet with a pro-
gram of all the newest dances. A
punch table where iced orangeade
and dainty wafers offered re-
freshment throughout the evening
was a popular corner, and as the
merry hours flew, the supper
dance proved most popular of all
when the Crescent people, cater-
ing, offered frozen fruit salad,
dainty sandwiches, ice cream and
cake.

Charming sub-debs in filmy dance
frocks, and their young escorts
were received by the hosts, Miss
Ann Haddon and George T. Had-
don and their mother, Mrs. W. H.
Haddon and at once introduced to
Miss Bauche, also in the receiv-
ing line.

Miss Haddon was gowned in
blue and silver tulle with silver
lace trimmings and Miss
Bauche, the pretty New York hon-
oree, wore a little French frock of
blue silk lace with jeweled silver
girdle.

Attractive dance programs which
had accompanied the engraved in-
vitations to the affair, were speed-
ily filled. Mr. Haddon sr., Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Van Dine and Mr. and
Mrs. Noel Berry aiding in introduc-
tions and other pleasant duties of
the evening.

Greeting Miss Bauche at the
first formal function arranged to
make pleasant her summer visit
were the Misses Kate Benton, Enid
Twist, Virginia Berry, Louise Van
Een, Margaret Bondley, Beatrice
Boyd, Doris Hill, Evelyn Metzgar,
Adelaide Spencer, Louise Bryant,
Helen Bowers, Mildred Vieira, Ev-
elyn Babbitt, Marie Carothers, Doris
Knox, Goldie Jacobsen, Annie Tar-
ver and Virginia Thatcher.

Young men present included in
addition to the host, George Had-
don, Messrs. Dick Strout and Ben
Benoff of Pasadena, Gerald Twist,
Bob Gilbert, Lysle Webber, Over-
ton Lühr, Chad Harwood, Leonard
Field, Jimmie Merigold, Riley
Price, Rufus Longmire, Pearl Camp-
bell, Harold Vieira, Gail Jordan,
Bill Luck, Carvel Baldwin, George
Decker, George Morton and Stan-
ley Anderson.

Free Marcel

with each

\$1.00 Shampoo

Work Guaranteed

Jordis-Helene Beauty Shop

Expert Operators

607 N. Main St.

Phone 2627 for ap-
pointment

Merry Group Enjoys Childhood Games At "Kid" Party

It was a merry party of "child-
ren" who motored to Orange on
a recent evening to enjoy the hos-
pitality of the William A. Vanaken
home on North Waverly street
where they found their hosts in
childish array in readiness for the
evening's fun.

Rompers and play suits were
quite the usual thing and when it
came time for prize awards to the
most cleverly costumed, the judges,
Fred Warner, James T. Carter and
Mrs. Fred Swartz, found it diffi-
cult to select outstanding ones.
Choice was finally made of Will-
iam Dean as "cutest kid" in his
little gingham rompers; Mrs. W.
R. Sylvester as the prettiest little
maid with golden curls; Mr. Syl-
vester as a typical "Mamma's
Darling" and Mrs. Maude Swarth-
out as "Mama's Pet."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz were
present as "chaperons" for the lit-
tle people who seemed to need
adult supervision quite frequently,
being inclined to over-eat on all-
day suckers, and play tag and hide-
and-seek with too much zest.

After the evening of hilarity, Mr.
and Mrs. Vanaken served chicken
salad, sandwiches and iced cante-
lope to their "childish" guests who
were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl
Neck, Roland Kloss, Jack Wiley,
William Dean, Glenn Lyeon, Clif-
ford Thatcher, Fred Warner, Asa
Hoffman, Louis Heffner, Elton
Roehm, William Sylvester, Walter
Wright, James T. Carter, Eugene
Reif, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Miss
Hattie Basely, Miss Lettie Stowe
and Mr. Smith of Los Angeles.

Local Musicians Attend Convention

Leaving this morning for Santa
Barbara, Miss Mabel Woodworth
and Madame Manuela Budrow
will represent the Orange County
Music Teachers' association at the
state convention to be held there
this week.

In addition to representing the
local organization, Madame Bud-
row will appear on the program,
presenting one of two vocal pro-
grams to be featured. Numbers
she will give, will show her var-
ied talents and her command of
different languages for Italian,
French and Spanish will be in-
cluded while of particular inter-
est will be the Hungarian folk-
songs sung in the native tongue.
English songs of course will be
included and Miss Woodworth
will lend her exquisitely sym-
pathetic touch by playing the piano
accompaniments for the diva.

Return to this city will be
some time Thursday.

Sewing Club

The Martha Washington club
will not meet this week on account
of the Fourth of July holiday, but
the members will gather on next
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. N. L. Galbraith, 1061 West
Fourth street.

Neurodynes, See Bob Gerwing.

WILCOX
—OPTOMETRIST—

Says—

Beware of bargains
in glasses. You may
be the loser.

315 W. 4th Phone 805-W

Pretty Home Wedding Followed By Trip To San Diego

Speeding southward on a honey-
moon trip to San Diego, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Kubitz were follow-
ed today by the loving congratula-
tions of a host of friends inter-
ested in the pretty home wed-
ding which yesterday united Mr.
Kubitz and Miss Esther Zimmer-
man at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zim-
merman, 921 North Artesia street.
Eleven o'clock was the hour
chosen for the morning ceremony
to which only the closest relatives
and friends were bidden. The en-
tire home was rendered garden-
like by beautiful flowers and in
the living-room one corner was
banked with a solid background
of feathery ferns with pink car-
nations lending a glow of color.

With Miss Frances Rohrs at
the piano and Otto Schroeder
playing the violin, Mendelssohn's
wedding march was the proces-
sional to which the young people
entered the room, the bride lovely
in white crepe de chine with a
chaplet of orange blossoms con-
fining the folds of her long veil.
Her flowers were bride's roses
arranged as a shower.

Their wedding vows were taken
before the Rev. G. A. Stierle,
pastor of Zion Evangelical church.
Following the congratulations and
good wishes, a delectable wed-
ding breakfast of chicken patties,
sandwiches, olives, ice cream,
coffee and cake was served. The
new Mrs. Kubitz made a pretty
ceremony of cutting and serving
the bride's cake.

In the early afternoon the hap-
py pair left for San Diego and
other southern points. Mrs. Ku-
bitz wearing a smart little suit
of sand color with all accessories
to harmonize.

As assistant bookkeeper at the
J. C. Horton Furniture company,
the bride had won a host of
friends whose best wishes will go
with her to the pleasant new
home where Mr. Kubitz, a pros-
perous young rancher will install
her.

Guests at the wedding included
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kubitz, Miss
Helen Kubitz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ku-
bitz, Miss Frances Rohrs, Mr.
and Mrs. Zimmerman and son,
Mrs. D. Barrels and Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Schneck and son of Phil-
more, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H.
Hartman, Pasadena, and Mrs. W.
H. Peterman.

Garden Grove Couple See Niece Wedded

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall of Gar-
den Grove were in Los Angeles re-
cently to attend the wedding of
their niece, Miss Dora Vincent and
Mr. A. Peterson which occurred at
high noon last Wednesday at the
home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
J. W. Vincent.

The impressive ring ceremony
was used with the happy couple
taking their vows before Dr.
Campbell. Following a period of
congratulations, the bridal party
noted to the Green Dragon Tea
room where a delightful wedding
breakfast was served. Later the
new Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left
on an extended motor trip which
will take them to Sioux Falls,
South Dakota, where they plan to
spend two months.

Upon returning to California, Mr.
Baker will resume his place in the
schools of Bakersfield. Out-of-
town guests at the wedding includ-
ed in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hall
of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Harvey of National City, and Mr.
and Mrs. Berg of near Beaumont.

Radiator repairing: S. Hill &
Son, 214 E. Fourth St.

Goff Gift Shop half price sale,
July 2nd and 3rd. 317 W. 4th St.

Varied Attractions At Final Meeting Of Ebell Club

Concluding the most memorable
year in its history, Ebell Society
of Santa Ana valley has declared
a summer recess following yester-
day's final meeting of the year
with its business hour, entertaining
program and reception to new
members all staged in the new
club-house whose construction has
made the year memorable.

It was a pleasant scene which
greeted members and guests yester-
day afternoon, for flowers in all
colors were used with highly deco-
rative effect while the stage itself
was colorful indeed with the array
of retiring and incoming officers in
their bright summer frocks.

Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank
presided with her usual charm
over the business session, calling
for reports from each chairman in
turn, not only of the usual club-
house committees but of the special club-
house committees named early in
the year for special work in con-
nection with the building and fur-
nishing of the new home.

The reports formed a most grati-
fying statement of the well being
of the society and gave members
a concrete idea of the remarkable
things accomplished and the ex-
cellent financial standing. It was
following the final report and dur-
ing Mrs. Crookshank's prepara-
tions to hand the gavel to her suc-
cessor in office, Mrs. Terry E. Ste-
phenson, that Mrs. L. C. Fair-
banks, retiring corresponding sec-
retary stepped forward and quot-
ing Bailey's

"We should count time by heart
beats. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best.
And he whose heart beats quick-
est, lives the longest."

declared that Mrs. Crookshank
had lived more in the one year of
her presidency and would live for-
ever in the hearts of her club-mem-
bers who wished to present her
with a memento of the wonder
year and of their love and pride in
her.

Mrs. Crookshank made one of
her usual graceful little replies in
accepting the gift which was a
beautiful fruit bowl and pair of
candles for buffet or console and
was displayed during the recep-
tion hour when guests were inter-
ested also in seeing the many
gifts which have been installed in
the clubhouse. These have been
made by sections and individual
members and include articles of
furniture, table silver and many
other much needed and desirable
things with more to come as do-
nations from sections.

Ere the reception hour however,
was the introduction of the officers
and executive board of the past
year and other interesting details
of the program. Mrs. Crookshank
took a great deal of pride in pre-
sented her capable and harmoni-
ous board members who were pres-
ent, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs.
S. W. Stanley, Mrs. Robert G. Tut-
hill, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs.
Hervey T. Treubohld, Mrs. J. W.
McGovern, Mrs. O. M. Robbins,
Mrs. Samuel M. Davis and Mrs. M.
A. Patton.

With a pretty ceremony the re-
tiring officers then greeted their
successors, each in turn presenting
a corsage bouquet and her wishes
for a happy and successful year.
Mrs. Robbins surrendered her
place to Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin;
Mrs. Treubohld to Mrs. O. H. Barr;
Mrs. McCormac to Mrs. W. H.
Harrison; Mrs. Stanley to Mrs.
F. H. Cloyes; Mrs. Stephenson to
Mrs. Stanley and finally, Mrs.
Crookshank to Mrs. Stephenson.

In presenting their new presi-
dent to the clubwomen, Mrs.
Crookshank spoke of the saving
grace of humor which Mrs. Ste-
phenson possesses to a marked de-
gree and declared that it would
carry her and them through any
situation which might arise. Mrs.
Stephenson was received with a
flattering applause which bespoke

We want to dispose of everything
in the store at half price, Wed. and
Thursday, July 2nd and 3rd. The
Goff Gift Shop, 317 W. 4th St.

4th of July Warning!

Under California State
Law, the presence or use
of fireworks on insured
premises suspends the fire
insurance.

This is not insurance
company ruling, but is
State Law.

**O. M. ROBBINS
& SON**
INSURANCE

408 North Sycamore Street

Delightful Program Rewards Those Who Attend Recital

That Earl Fraser has the ability
to imbue his piano pupils with
some of the "divine spark" which
is ever glowing in his own piano
work, was the freely expressed
opinion of a crowd which filled the
Chandler Music room to its cap-
acity last night when Mr. Fraser
presented a little group of his pu-
pils in recital.

The program was a short one
and extremely varied in its num-
bers. Of much interest were the
first few selections—as showing
what the pianist could do with "the
young idea." Little Miss Marguer-
ite Lentz opened the program
playing "Valse" by Borowski.
Edna Cheney playing "Silver
Nymph" by Heins, Gertrude Win-
kle, offering "Romance" by Ju-
lian Pascal, Muriel Moore in "Valse
Caprice" by Newland and Marcin
Koeber in a Chopin "Mazurka"
were the succeeding numbers and
each of the group of five little
maids playing from memory, did
remarkably well as did Dorothy
Young in a skillfully interpreted
Chopin number, "Valse in C Sharp
Minor."

A typical De Bussy number,
"Gardens in the Rain" was played
with brilliant technique by Miss
Maurie Hamill after which the mu-
sical numbers were supplemented
with a unique reading by Gladys
Simpson Shafer (Mrs. Burr Shafer),
with musical accompaniment pro-
vided by Mr. Fraser. Mrs. Shafer
chose one of the Oscar Wilde fairy
stories which she gives so beauti-
fully and held the fascinated atten-
tion of her audience as she recounted
the tale of "The Happy Prince."

A spirited rendering of Rach-
maninoff's Prelude in G Minor was
given by young Raymond Kendall
who played with such expression
as did Miss Dorothy Adams whose
touch was delightful in a Saint-
Saens number "Etude in Form of
a Waltz." Arthur Ronin, playing
"Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin,
offered a wonderful interpretation,
playing with a fire and brilliancy
that seemed a remarkable achieve-
ment when one was informed that
he had had only a little over three
years in music.

Liszt's "Rigoletto" was the
choice of Miss Effie Jessup, a bril-
liant young pianist whose work is
most popular in musical circles,
and who brought a world of under-
standing to her interpretation of
the favorite composition.

The program was concluded by
Miss Mabel Krause whose playing
of the first movement from Saint-
Saens' "Concerto in G minor" was
little short of inspired and who was
ably seconded by young Mr. Ronin
at the second piano. Miss Krause
has a marvelous technique and
skill and her delicacy of touch in
the lighter passages was a delight
to the audience.

Among out-of-town guests here
for the event were Miss Elizabeth
Wright of Ontario who was with
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews and
is a most talented musician her-
self, a violin pupil of Mrs. Mat-
thews (Ollie E. Enlow Matthews)
and Aloys Bohnen, artist friend of
Mr. Fraser from Los Angeles.

the popularity of the new presi-
dent and the anticipations for a
most interesting year.

Her inaugural address was
brief indeed being little more than
a smiling acceptance of the honor
and a wish for happy relations
throughout the year. She then of-
fered an equally brief report of the
state convention to which she was
a delegate, stating that its key-
note of "International Relations"
ships" was sounded throughout
the one-day session, and that Mrs.
W. A. Fitzgerald, former presi-
dent of the state federation, ex-
pressed a wish for "intergenera-
tionalism" coining the word to ex-
press a clearer understanding be-
tween generations. This under-
standing, according to Mrs. Fitz-
gerald, may best be assured
through the junior auxiliaries
which are being so successfully
instituted in different parts of the
state.

Mrs. S. M. Davis followed Mrs.
Stephenson with a condensed re-
port of the Biennial in Los An-
geles, touching only on the high
lights, but offering fascinating
climaxes of the pleasures of the
ten-day session.

The program event of the after-
noon followed when members en-
joyed wandering through fairyland
with Mrs. Burr Shafer who gave
two delightful readings, Oscar
Wilde's "Happy Prince" and "The
Selfish Giant." These were given
with the Liza Lehmann musical
setting played by Earl Fraser.
Mrs. Shafer's stage presence is so
charming and her interpretation
of the fairytales with their mystic
symbolism, so artistic that she
is in great demand for the num-
bers and it was a charming cour-
tesy to Ebell members that she
and Mr. Fraser should give of their
talents so generously. Following
her first reading, was Miss Mollie
Mosher whose clear and lovely so-
prano voice was heard at its best
in four dainty lyrics, "Bird Rap-
sodies," "Morning Wind," "Will I
Wake" and "Sine. Joyous Bird."
Miss Margaret Wickes played her
accompaniments. Miss Mosher's
songs like Mrs. Shafer's readings
were a gift to the society.

At the conclusion of the pro-
gram, guests were asked to the
Fourth House-
patis where the Fourth House-
hold Economics section members
presided at ten and punch tables
and where refreshingly dainty lit-
tle cakes accompanied the chosen
drink. In the lounge, the new
members were welcomed and the
club year brought to a close with
a feeling of warm friendship and
deep pride in the achievements of
the club year, and the gracious re-
tiring president, Mrs. Crookshank.

Half Price Sale at Goffs Wed.
and Thursday, July 2nd and 3rd.
317 West 4th St.

Try a Colonial Club Cake or
Pie for your Fourth of July out-
ing. Just phone 2693.

Fix Up for the 4th

Cool, comfortable, correct
clothes and the right dress
accessories will do much
to make your Fourth of
July outing a success.
Check over these sugges-
tions:



- Grey Flannel Trousers
- Silk Shirts
- Power Blue Ties
- Fancy Sport Belts
- Silk and Wool Sport Sweaters
- Straw Hats
- Cool Underwear and Sox
- Jantzen Bathing Suits
- Two-Piece Summer Suits.

ONLY 2 MORE
SHOPPING DAYS!

Hill & Garden

PASADENA

112 W. FOURTH ST.

WHITTIER

Pure—Lasting—Economical



Taylor's
Distilled
Water Ice

We make it—from pure dis-
tilled water—call at the plant for
it—70c per 100 lbs.—healthiest
for summer.

TAYLOR'S
1644 East Fourth At Mabury St.

Good Clothes for Men and Women

on CREDIT

\$2.50
PER
WEEK

You Don't Need Cash
With Nash

NO INTEREST

NO RED TAPE

Buy Now—Pay Later

Nash Outfitting Co.

109 East Fourth Street
ORANGE COUNTY CREDIT
CLOTHIERS



Feel Tired, Lame, Achy?

Is a constant backache spoiling your summer? Do you
feel weak, worn and achy? so miserable you can't en-
joy a moment's comfort?
How about your kidneys? Well kidneys, you know,
filter off the body poisons. But when the kidneys slow
up, these poisons accumulate and upset the whole sys-
tem. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp, rheumatic
pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregu-
larities.

Don't risk neglect! Help your weakened kidneys with
Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They
should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here Is Santa Ana Proof:

R. M. Wallace, 818 Barton St., says: "I had
backache so badly I had to lay off work for a
week at a time. I was lame and stiff mornings
and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills
soon rid me of the aches and pains and other
signs of kidney complaint and I was again able to
do my work. I always depend on Doan's Kidney
Pills if I have any return of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Betty Rose Shop

303 No. Sycamore

Opposite Post Office



A July offering of Infants' Coats in sizes up to 6 years
—dainty, fashionable little garments on sale at prices
that should awaken the interest of every mother:

Cool Underwear

FOR THE HOT DAYS

For Men

"Knee-Well" Athletic Union Suits 59c
"B. F. U." Athletic Suits 79c
"Topkiss" Athletic Suits 89c
"B. V. D." Athletic Union Suits \$1.25
"Norwich" Porous or Balbriggan Suits 79c
"Setenug" ribbed Union Suit 98c
"Richmond" fine grade ribbed Unions \$1.49
Shirts or Drawers, 79c; also 49c

For Women

"Quality" Union Suits 59c "Criterion" 3-pc. Unions 98c
"Fitrite" Union Suits 89c "Quality" Vests 39c
Extra Size Unions (to 50) 89c Silk Camisoles 49c
Jersey rib Vests 25c "Verna" Vests 49c

For Children

"Amer. Twins" & "Athens" Athletics 49c
"Pyramid" taped Knit Unions 49c
"Acorn" Panty Waists 25c
"Norwich" Porous Knit Boys' Unions 49c
"Cross-Knit" Knit Unions for boys 49c

Rapp & Tindall

214 East Fourth St.

TELL PLAN FOR TUBERCULOSIS CAMP HERE

The first steps toward instituting a summer open air health camp in Trabuco canyon are to be taken tomorrow. At this time, it was stated today, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, public health nurse for the Orange County Tuberculosis association, and R. W. Balch, of Anaheim, chairman of the committee, will inspect the camp site and measure for the lumber necessary for the building of tent foundations. They also will make plans for other required equipment. Both hope to open the camp by July 10.

The camp is to be established for the care of children who are tubercularly inclined. The camp program will cause the children to practice a rigid system of health habits, under pleasant conditions. Through their increasing ability to join in the activities of the "gaining group" the improvement is expected to be gauged.

Mrs. Meagher, who for the past few months has been visiting various schools and homes to seek out children who are underweight and undernourished, stated that she will need all kinds of equipment with which to furnish the camp. Kind-hearted people are being asked to donate towards the establishment, which needs especially a first-aid outfit, tents, iron cots, pillows, sheets, pillow slips, towels, tooth brushes, mugs, dishes, kitchen equipment.

One of the important things needed, she added, is a phonograph with records; children's story books, also burlap and screening which will go towards the erection of the tents. In order to carry in supplies, Mrs. Meagher is seeking a light two-wheel trailer. Then there is a need for story books, and fruits and jellies will be acceptable. Any one interested, she said, may call Mrs. Meagher at 564-W, her apartment at Sixth and Spurgeons streets, or 2136, the county health department, 214 Hall of Records.

Twenty children will be placed in the summer camp, and a knowing of a child who needs the outing is being asked to notify the nurse.

LONG BEACH LAYS PLANS FOR FOURTH

LONG BEACH, July 1.—The amusement district, including "pike and pier," is being decorated this year on a more elaborate scale than ever before in honor of Independence day and the crowds that are expected for the old fashioned celebration under the direction of the department of recreation and the allied amusement interests.

Headlining the program to be offered is Herbert L. Clarke, world's premier cornetist, and his Long Beach Municipal band. Clarke has arranged special programs for the day, including "Bride of the Waves," one of the most popular of his many solo numbers.

A lavish display of fireworks, afternoon and night, also will be offered both at day and at night. The date also marks the formal dedication of the new Long Beach pier, conceded to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast. It has a capacity of 5000 boats daily. The old fashioned balloon ascensions, and many special attractions on the amusement zone will be other features of the celebration. The municipal pier, near the band stand, especially equipped with extra tables, will be thrown open to the public for picnic parties.

"000" Barber Clippers \$3.50 at S. Hill & Son Hardware, 213 E. Fourth street.

Cupid Sets Mark Here by 24 Pair

Reaching a new record mark of 490 for the month, June marriage licenses in Orange county would have totalled well over 500 had licenses been issued to all applicants. County Clerk J. M. Backs made known today.

Backs said that approximately fifty applications for licenses had been rejected during June, for various reasons.

As it was, the month just ended exceeded the total of the highest previous month, June of 1923, by twenty-four licenses.

COMPROMISE IN BRIDE DEATH CASE HINTED

Talk of a possible compromise between prosecution and defense in the case of A. A. Alton, charged with manslaughter, accompanied the action today of Justice Jack Lundell here in postponing the preliminary hearing of Alton to July 25 at 10 a. m.

That negotiations were pending, whereby the manslaughter charge might be withdrawn and a lesser charge substituted, to which Alton would plead guilty, was hinted in official circles as the postponement was announced.

Alton was in court today for his preliminary hearing, accompanied by his attorneys, Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana, and Percy V. Hammond, Los Angeles. D. G. Wetlin, deputy district attorney, appeared for the prosecution. After a conference between counsel, the court was asked to continue the case. It was understood that a compromise was proposed and that the proposition was receiving consideration.

Alton, who is a director of the Julian Petroleum corporation, Los Angeles, was charged with manslaughter after his car had collided with a machine driven by Louis Ware of Corona, the wreck killing Mrs. Ware, a young bride. The accident took place near El Toro.

Alton is at liberty under bail.

PAY FINAL HONORS TO PIONEER HERE

Many pioneers were present at 10 a. m. today, when funeral services for Charles Yost were held here at the Smith and Tutill chapel. Mr. Yost came to Santa Ana from Iowa forty-seven years ago and for approximately thirty years was a resident of this city. He located at Redlands fifteen years ago.

The Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Building his brief remarks on the fact that Mr. Yost for years was engaged here in the foundry business, the pastor said that he could appropriately say that the deceased had exercised an influence in the early development of the city.

Accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. H. M. Samis sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "The City Four-Square."

The pallbearers were G. W. Minter, S. M. Dungan, Ed. Mosbaugh, W. C. Young, W. L. Jones and Henry Diers. A group of members of Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., were present. Mr. Yost having been a charter member of that order. The lodge had charge of the services at the grove.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, evincing the high esteem in which Mr. Yost was held by friends here.

JUSTICE COURT'S JUNE FINES \$2000

Reports from Justice J. B. Cox's court here today showed that receipts for the month of June in "Orange county's busiest justice court" totalled \$2,215. That figure was announced by Justice Jack Landell, who is temporarily presiding during the absence of Justice Cox.

Motor vehicle drivers contributed \$1050 of that amount in fines. Criminal fines aggregated \$1066, and fees from civil cases amounted to \$119.

Wife Avers Mate Fond of Gaming

Charging that her husband preferred the gaming tables to the society of his wife, and that he habitually came home from such resorts with strong evidences of intoxication and harsh words for his waiting wife, Mrs. Lorena Hewitt, a Santa Ana, today filed a petition for divorce in the superior court. Attorney John B. Nichols represented her in the proceedings.

Extreme cruelty was alleged as grounds for the action. Mrs. Hewitt declaring that her husband's treatment of her drove her from her home. They were married in Meadville, Pa., January 30, 1902, and separated June 6, 1923. A daughter of the couple, aged 19, is now married.

OLD FAMILIES

QUEBEC, Que., July 1.—The Arts, Science and Letters society recently sent a questionnaire to the various parishes of Quebec and Montmorency, seeking information about old families. The results received were quite interesting. One family, that of Ismael Bedard, remained on the same land at Charlesbourg since 1623; the family of Hector Lallier, of St. Jean, Island of Orleans, is the largest in Montmorency county, consisting of 20 children, all living.

THIS SENSATIONAL SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT



Three More Shopping Days and Our Removal Sale Ends!

You have Tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday left in which to take advantage of our Removal Sale prices effecting every hat in the store, as well as trimmings, findings and frames. We have a few more hats left. Every one of them possess versatility in style and color that insures a becoming choice. Don't delay. Come in now!

All Children's Hats (Milans and Trimmed Hats) \$1.00

All Sport Hats, \$2.50

Big Line of Trimmed Hats on Sale at \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00

Trimmings and Findings All Reduced

Buckram Frames, 50c

Mode Millinery

Mrs. Tena Roberts

417 N. Main

Phone 327

Santa Ana's Largest Millinery Store

Nominated on the First Ballot!

as one of the greatest modern time and money-saving services.

—Advertising News

PEOPLE have come to rely upon Advertising News to guide their buying tendencies in almost the same degree that other forms of modern services are depended upon.

Its time-saving service is represented by the COLLECTIVE READING of all merchants' messages in a single issue of the newspaper. Its money-saving service is represented by the distribution of information on buying opportunities or buying service in the only quick, economical and sure method the merchant has of reaching the public.

Santa Ana Daily Register



VACATION NECESSITIES!

Why not take advantage of our special low prices on quality Camping Supplies and outfit yourself completely for the week-end vacation and future trips? There are things in this ad that you need. Read every item! Note every price!

Ladies' Moccasin Type Boots, Regular \$5.95 \$7.50 at.....

Ladies' Khaki Hiking Knickers, \$3.00 values .. \$1.95

Regular Camp Folding Cots \$3.65 Sale Price—

Regular Camp Cook Stoves, 2 burners \$6.50 Sale Price—

Reinforced Camp Stools, Each 79c

Leather Puttees, \$3.45 value .. \$2.45 \$5.00 value \$3.75

Navy Hammocks (New), 20-oz. Duck. Worth \$4.00. On Sale \$2.75

Double Folding Steel Camp Beds Reg. \$15 value— 48c

Trench Shovels Sale Price— \$13.50

Lazy Chairs folding and adjustable, striped canvas \$2.65

TENTS REDUCED!

Full line of Palmetto Tents in Stripes and Khaki, with floors. All drastically reduced for this great event.

7x10 AUTO TENTS— 10-oz. Khaki \$14.50

7x7 (White) AUTO TENTS Sale Price— \$8.95

8x10 10-oz. WALL TENTS— Go at \$13.50

PUP TENTS. Out They go at \$2.25

10x12, 10-oz. WALL TENTS reduced to \$14.95

12x14 10-oz. WALL TENTS cut to \$19.75

ARMY SURPLUS PROPERTY STORE

Next Door to Western Auto Supply—Be Sure You Are In the Right Store
418 West Fourth St. Santa Ana

Bring The Children Clearance Sale!!

A Sale That Will Create a Sensation!

A sale that will create a sensation—Tomorrow will begin a special sale of Children's Shoes at prices that will interest all parents—and will offer a buying opportunity such as you have not known in a long time. Note the offerings. Bring the children. Take advantage of this money-saving event. Free presents will be given to purchasers of Shoes.



Sturdy Infants' Shoes

These Shoes are shown in black and brown leathers—designed on wide toe lasts, with turn soles and safety heels. Sizes 2 to 5—reduced to \$1.75
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8—reduced to \$2.00



Infants' Mary Janes

The first leather sole shoes for the little tots—in black, brown white and red leathers. Sizes 1 to 5—priced at \$1.50



Children's Ankle Straps

In black, brown or patent leather. sizes 2 to 5—price \$1.50
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8—priced at \$2.00

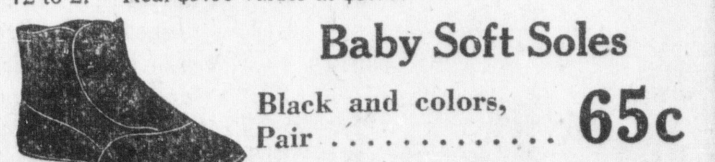


BOYS' STURDY SHOES

Regular \$5.00 Qualities

\$3.75

This offering comprises a good assortment of Boys' Shoes—correct styles in brown, mahogany and black leathers—blucher, English and broad-toe lasts—built from the ground up for hard wear. All sizes for big and little boys. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6—also 12 to 2. Real \$5.00 values at \$3.75.



Baby Soft Soles

Black and colors, Pair 65c

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Store

John Sebastian 206 East Fourth

Register Want Ads Bring Results

SECTION TWO

APRICOT CAMPS OF GLAMOROUS FORMER DAYS DISAPPEAR

Orchard Scenes at Present Time of Year Recalled As Picking Begun

1000 ACRES NOW 400

Orange or Walnut Groves Replace Less Profitable Industry, Is Shown

The sturdy old apricot tree, once the pride and joy of Santa Ana valley's fruit sector and the "hand" that fed peanut brittle to hundreds of vacationing youths, was making its last gallant but ineffectual stand here today.

The apricot tree is passing. Farm bureau reports, as well as observations, prove that. "With it are going the inevitable pitting 'camps,' trecked apricot trave, smelly overalls and aprons, glistening drying yards and nostril-dilating sulphur sheds.

No more is lazy old Bob, the farmer's skinny dray horse, hitched to his wagon and made to plod through the vast green and gold-colored orchard, dodging overhanging boughs and ticklish leaves, to bring to "camp" a score or more of fifty-pound lug boxes, well filled.

Recall Old Days

No more, either, is Bob the target for the lads whose pleasure it was to test their "skins" when the field boss was shaking down gorgeous gold-pieces at the other end of the field.

Gone are the picking "gangs," of boys and men, whose reputations were at stake if they weren't ahead of the "camp."

"Camps have been sounded for the pickers, pretty girls and matronly women, who used to wonder if they would have to work "the Fourth" or who were just sure old Jack Smith bore some grievance against them and was taking out his spite by giving them fruit that was "simply terrible."

"Too bad," the old-timer may murmur as he recalls that right now the vanguard of the pitting and picking camps should be making its way toward the field, riding, perhaps, instead of walking.

Planted to Oranges
"Too bad, nothing," the farmer will reply. "It's too risky a business for the money involved. We can make many times the profit, with half the effort, on oranges and walnuts."

A decade ago, approximately 15,000 acres in this vicinity were devoted to the growing of apricots, it was estimated.

Today, according to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, no more than 400 acres are planted to apricot trees. Not more than 100 acres are in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The rest are near Tustin or El Toro.

Virtually this entire acreage, (Continued on Page 8.)

PAGING PETER PAN! WHO'LL PLAY PRINCIPAL CHARACTER PART IN PICTURE VERSION?



Who would make the best Peter Pan? Top row (left to right) May McAvoy, Gareth Hughes and Lillian Gish. Center, Bessie Love. Lower row, Mary Philbin and Jackie Coogan.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—"Call for Peter Pan," chant Paramount's page boys, seeking James Barrie's figment of the elder Pan for the biggest picture role in years, crying up and down the streets of Hollywood.

"Not in, sir . . . Doesn't answer," they have thus far reported to Jesse Lasky, who for three years has held picture rights to the Barrie play and who is about to begin the much discussed production.

As a matter of fact a good many shining celebrities have answered, but none has been chosen. Who has the essential Pannish qualities—the spiritual elan, the droll whimsy, the elfin grace, the petite and all but sexless body, the magic to conjure fairies from the heart of grownups and children?

Who Can Play Role?

Who can play the role of Peter Pan? Speculation has played about many names. Among those suggested, with or without their own consent and irrespective of availability, are Jackie Coogan, May McAvoy, Betty Compson, Bessie Love.

(Continued on Page 8.)

PLAN TO FILM SEA FIGHT AT BALBOA, 4TH

J. Warren Kerrigan, movie actor, is not going to have the Fourth of July to himself. Kerrigan's dream of a mountain stream and fishing has gone a glimmering. Kerrigan has to work Friday and from appearances, a full day's job is in prospect.

The Vitaphone company, for whom Kerrigan does his stuff, has ordered, it was learned here today, that the shooting of scenes in "Captain Blood" aboard the two frigates in Balboa bay be begun Friday, July 4.

Both the Taurus and the Prosper, the two schooners that have been transformed into real old fighting frigates of the period of the Spanish piracy have been towed out in prospect.

(Continued on Page 8.)

BIGGEST MOTOR JAMS KNOWN DUE SUNDAY

End of Holiday Period to See Countless Vehicles Here, Officers Say

The biggest traffic jams ever experienced in Orange county, today were predicted for the evening of next Sunday. And the heaviest congestion is expected at the crossing known as Orana, where North Main street, Santa Ana, intersects Chapman avenue of Orange.

"There'll be thousands of roadsters, sedans, coupes, touring cars, motorcycles and flivvers, many loaded with camping outfits, that will be returning from the week-end holidays, all of them hurrying home at dusk," declared H. S. Warner, captain of the Orange county corps of state motorcycle officers.

"Because the Fourth of July is so near the end of the week this year," he added, "many motorists are planning a three-day trip ending, of course, at dusk Sunday. These autoists, in addition to the ever-growing number who comprise the steady stream of Sunday travelers on the Orange county highways, will cause an unprecedented congestion of traffic. The peak of the vacation season is drawing near, this too is expected to bring forth more autoists 'at dusk Sunday.'"

"We know what to expect, because of our experience the Sunday following Memorial day. For several hours before and after dusk that evening automobiles were blocked from Orana all the way to Seventeenth street in Santa Ana. Deputy sheriffs helped us to keep the traffic moving. On North Main street the cars were four abreast in places. As the lines approached Chapman avenue we managed to get the cars in to a double line and by the time they reached the dangerous crossing where automobiles from the north and east were approaching, we managed somehow to get the parade into a single line."

All available officers will be stationed at dangerous crossings throughout the county. Men in plain clothes, it was announced, will be urged by the county authorities to aid the state officers in directing traffic.

"All that we can ask," Warner said, "is that motorists be as patient as possible and the officers will do their utmost to keep the cars moving in all directions."

JULY 4 RAILROAD RATES ARE SLICED

Reduced round trip excursion fares for Independence day, July 4, will be granted by virtually all railroads operating in California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, according to announcement made here today by these carriers.

The specially reduced round trip fares will be in effect between all points on the line of these companies where the one way fare is \$20 or less. Tickets will be sold on the basis of one and one-half fare for the round trip. They will be on sale July 3 to 5 inclusive and will carry a final return limit to and including July 8.

The reduced holiday fares the railroads are offering will enable many persons to spend the holiday in the country or to visit relatives and friends.

New stock fishing tackle, Hawley's.

LOCAL SCHOOL POPULACE IN TENTH GAIN

6577 Enrolled This Year As Compared to 5845 Attending In 1923

Santa Ana's school population is keeping pace with its previous remarkable growth.

This fact was made known today when figures showing the total enrollment for all of the schools in the city brought out the fact that the gain in school population in the city over last year was 11.13 per cent. The average school attendance for the year showed an increase of more than 9 per cent.

Last year the total enrollment in all of the schools for the 1922-23 year was 5845. This year the total attendance was 6577. The total average daily attendance last year was 4326, this year it was 4779.

The extent of the increase in the average daily attendance, as shown, came as a surprise to school authorities, they said, because of the sickness among students at the first of the year.

The biggest increase in total enrollment was noted at the junior college. At this school, last year, there were only 166 enrolled, while the report for the year 1923-24 shows there were 376 in the school. Elementary schools showed the next biggest gain. In the year 1922-23, 3506 students were enrolled, and this year this number had grown to 3927. In the three high schools the gain was not as large as in the other schools. There were 1690 students here this year, as compared with 1667 last year.

The kindergartens of the city showed an increase of seventy-eight pupils during the year, these having 584 this year, as compared with 506 last year.

Following is the record of daily attendance at the various schools as compared with last year:

Kindergartens, 1922-23, 263; 1923-24, 304; elementary schools, 1922-23, 3506; 1923-24, 3927; high schools, 1922-23, 1121; 1923-24, 1172; junior college, 1922-23, 137; 1923-24, 194.

Five Pay Fines In Police Court

Today's police docket shows fines paid by five arrested persons in City Recorder W. F. Heathman's court. Joe Spaloca paid \$15 when found guilty of being intoxicated.

L. Benson was assessed \$5 for turning his automobile around in the middle of a downtown block; C. F. Judd paid \$3 for blocking traffic with his car, and Adelbert Perego of Anaheim and Francisco Seanez were fined \$2 each for parking their machines in the restricted district.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

• Sacrifice price on strictly modern 6-room house in north part.

Bargain in an Oriental rug.

Summer rates for nicely furnished apartments, with garages.

Reward for little boy's coaster wagon.

Ranch tools and equipment complete, priced low for quick sale.

New stock fishing tackle, Hawley's.

MINNEAPOLIS LIBRARY GIRL HAS JOB FEEDING SNAKE ON SICK LIST WITH PNEUMONIA



Mrs. C. V. Wylie and the snake she has to feed as part of her duties at the public library.

\$13,000 FRAUD CHARGED TO AUTO MEN

Charged with defrauding the government out of \$13,900.24 due as excise taxes on the manufacture of automobiles, trucks and accessories, Oscar W. Heinz of Fullerton, former president of the Apex Motor corporation at Ypsilanti, Mich., today was under \$2500 bond to appear at Detroit, when wanted, to answer to a federal indictment.

The Fullerton man was arraigned in Los Angeles yesterday before United States Commissioner Long.

Heinz is president of the Balboa Motors company, which is said to be arranging for the opening at Fullerton of a plant for the assembling of automobiles.

Two other officers of the Apex Motor corporation also are under indictment.

The indictment recites that the corporation failed to pay its excise tax to the government for the month of July, 1920, amounting to \$3449.78. Nine counts are contained in the indictment, covering each month from July, 1920, to March, 1921. The tax for each month varied according to production, it was stated.

Stores Here Will Be Closed Friday

Very little, if any business will be transacted in Santa Ana Friday.

P. S. Lucas, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association here, today issued the following bulletin:

"In accordance with the usual custom, the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association recommends that all places of business close all day Friday, July 4, Independence Day."

REPORTS CYCLE STOLEN

R. S. Lonerger of 320 North Ross street today had notified the police here of the theft of his bicycle sometime during the past week-end. The wheel was taken from Lonerger's home.

Tasty Chicken Luncheons and Dinners every day at the Colonial Club, 2038 N. Main. Phone 2693.

75c.

Sheet metal irrigator at S. Hill Son, 214 E.

It is our aim that the name Cadillac shall represent, to a woman's mind, the utmost in motoring comfort.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO. Main Street at Second

V-63

CADILLAC

West Fourth St.

Lads' Stratagem To Get Fireworks Free Is Failure

Three boys, ranging in age from 8 to 9 years, nearly landed in the police station by attempting to execute a ruse designed to supply them with Fourth of July fireworks, without cost, it was disclosed at police headquarters here today.

The lads took inventory of their finances and decided they did not have enough money for more than one small purchase. They then entered H. J. Effke's art and gift shop in the Grand Central Market and while one of the youngsters made a purchase the others were said to have filled their pockets with fireworks.

The loss was discovered immediately after the trio left the shop. Bernard Miller, a young clerk employed by Effke, gave chase and recovered the stolen goods, according to the police report. The police were summoned and the boys were given "a good scare," but were not taken into custody.

Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

SEE 'PHANTOM' BATTALION YET 'PAPER UNIT,' BUT STRIDE IS SHOWN

Company F of Santa Ana Continues Available; H. B. Presses Plans

'OPTIMISM IS SHOWN

Concerted Effort May Be Made Next Six Months to Complete Project

Introducing the "Phantom Battalion."

For Orange county's national guard battalion, consisting of three rifle companies, one machine gun company and one headquarters company, is so far largely an organization "on paper," except that Company F, Santa Ana, continues available as it has for years, and that Huntington Beach is making rapid strides in forming the machine gun unit.

This information was made public here today, following receipt of reports from various parts of the county relative to progress being made in forming the proposed battalion.

The "Phantom Battalion" consists of approximately 200 men. That is, the five companies will consist of that number when recruiting is completed.

Some Progress Shown
The minimum peace-time strength of a rifle company is sixty-five men, as is also that of a machine gun company, and the headquarters company's minimum is fifteen. Rifle and machine gun companies' maximum is ninety-three men each and that of a headquarters company is forty-five.

Organization of the battalion was first proposed by the Orange county council of the American Legion. The plan met with the approval of high officials in the national guard organization of the state.

Whereas formation of the battalion is yet in more or less of a "ghostly" stage, according to Clyde C. Whitney, adjutant of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, at the same time the formation process is progressing.

Huntington Beach is particularly proceeding favorably with recruiting its machine gun personnel, it was stated. Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton, all three of which were to organize companies, have shown but little progress in the past several months, Whitney stated.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

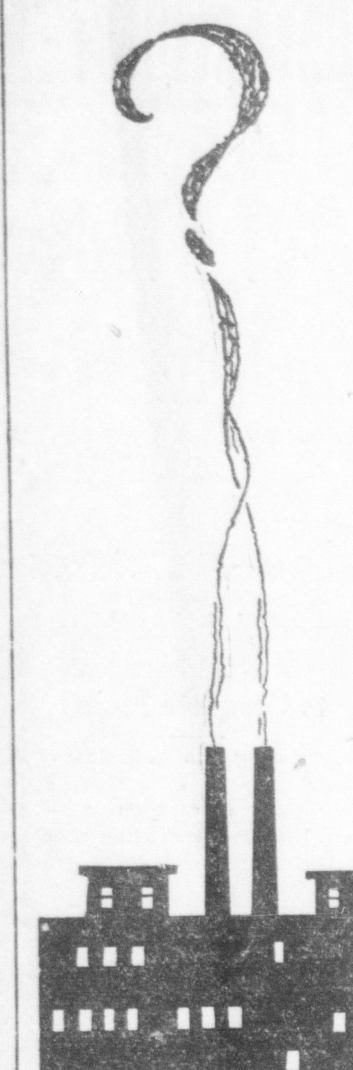
According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the plan to have the battalion's headquarters in the county, making it in every way an Orange county organization.

When these plans were made several months ago, according to Whitney, considerable interest was shown in all of the towns, but since that time, interest has died out somewhat, he stated.

Plan So. Cal. Campaign
Word from Sacramento today was that rapid strides had been made in the reorganization of the California national guard during the first six months of the year. Eighteen new units have been organized in different parts of the state. There have been 1300 enlisted men added to the strength of the guard, making a total of 4700, as compared with 3500 men at the end of the year. As a result, California has forged ahead of states in the reorganization of the national guard.

According to the original plans for a battalion in Orange county, Orange was to organize a headquarters company, Fullerton and Anaheim, infantry companies, and Huntington Beach, a machine gun company. These, with Company F of Santa Ana, would give the county a complete battalion, and it was the

Do You Know of Any Knitting Mill Stock That Can Be Bought at Par



There is not, so far as any available quotations show, a single knitting mill in America whose stocks can be bought at par value. As an example of what such stocks are worth, the following quotations, taken in the list offered for June, as published in The Textile World of June 14, is herewith given:

Par	Qtd
American Linen Co.	\$100.00
Arkwright Mills	100.00
Barnard Mfg. Co.	100.00
Bourne Mills	100.00
Borden City Mfg. Co.	100.00
Chace Mills	100.00
Charlton Mills	100.00
Conant Mills	100.00
Corr Mfg. Co.	100.00
Davis Mills	100.00
Flint Mills	100.00
Granite Mills	100.00
Hargraves Mills	100.00
King Philip Mills	100.00
Lincoln Mfg. Co.	100.00
Mechanics Mfg. Co.	100.00
Narragansett Mills	100.00
Osborn Mills	100.00
Parker Mills	100.00
Pilgrim Mills	100.00
Richard Borden Co.	100.00
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	100.00
Shawmut Mills	100.00
Shove Mills	100.00
Stafford Mills	100.00
Stevens Mfg. Co.	100.00
Tremont Mills	100.00
Troy C. & W. Mfg. Co.	100.00
Westmanoe Mills	100.00

There is not a mill in the list that will ever have the natural advantages under which the Orange Blossom Knitting Mills will operate here. There is not a mill in the list that has the supervision of a more experienced or more highly skilled craftsman than Robert Spencer, our own superintendent. Knitting mills prosper under average conditions. Certainly the Orange Blossom Knitting Mills, with half a dozen extraordinary advantages over the average mill should equal the average in earnings.

The Reason Knitting Mill Stocks Are Above Par is That They PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

We are estimating that Orange Blossom common stock will pay 16% after the dividend is paid 8%. This estimate is based on running only one week. There is no reason why the plant should not produce as much as that many other plants that are not so fortunate.

MOST PERSONS WOULDN'T LIVE AGAIN. VIEW

NEW YORK, July 1.—How many of us would want to live our lives over again if we were given the opportunity?

This question is discussed in the July issue of Hearst's International Magazine by Allan L. Benson, who comes to the conclusion which careful investigation has brought him that there seems to be no particular tendency on the part of the average person to repeat his life except with very definite limitations.

"Ask this question of your friends who are more than 50. Nine out of ten will begin with an 'if.' They would like to live their lives over again if they could avoid this and do that. They would like to take another wife at life if they could make life something different. They would like to try life as they dream it, but one experience of life as they have found it is quite enough. 'It has been too hard,' most of them will say. Women in particular find life too hard."

Millionaire Suicide
Benson cites the instance of a millionaire who committed suicide in New York a few years ago. So far as any one could see, there was no reason why he should have done so. His health was good. He had no cares, business or domestic; this we know because he never had a business or a wife.

"When he was in New York, he lived in a club where he could get just the kind of a cigarette he wanted, just the kind of a drink he wanted—just the kind of everything he wanted."

"He had a great itch for traveling, and when he set out there was no telling where he would go or when he would return. He had been around the world, again and again, he had seen the interior of China, Japan and India; he knew Egypt and the Holy Land almost as well as he knew Broadway."

But one day he found that he was tired of everything, that life could offer him nothing, that he had seen everything, had every thrill that life could offer, so he went to his country home north of New York and shot himself. The newspapers said that he was tired of life but Benson maintains that this man had really never lived.

He cites the case of a poor woman in her 80s whom he asked whether she would like to live over again and she told him she was ready to do it right now.

Papers Room at 80
"This woman," he says, "had always been frail, always she had been compelled to take care of her health. As a little girl, she had carried her shoes in her hands to

Hold Funeral of Self-Slain Man

Funeral services for Charles Lacy, 73, retired stockman, who, despondent over ill health, committed suicide Saturday by severing an artery in his left arm, and bleeding to death, was held at 2 p. m. today from the funeral parlors of Smith & Tutill. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated and the services were conducted under the auspices of the Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. Burial took place in Fairhaven cemetery.

2 Namesakes of Poet Join Marines

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 1.—Two namesakes of America's most gifted poet were borne on the muster rolls of the marine corps, when Edgar Allan Poe walked into the recruiting station here today, signed his enlistment papers, and vowed to leave the service "never more." Poe, who has six years' service to his credit, is eager to join the United States Marine guard on President Coolidge's yacht, the Mayflower, commanded by Lieutenant Edgar Allan Poe. The latter is a relative of the famous poet.

SEE BIG WHEAT CROP.
CALGARY, Alta., July 1.—Alberta's wheat crop this year will yield approximately 150,000,000 bushels, according to estimates made by prominent local grain brokers.

save them until she was almost at the door of the school-house in which she attended Sunday school. She had home and cared for a large family. She had outlived, by many years, her husband to whom she was devoted. She had seen her friends die until she was almost the "last leaf upon the tree."

"Nothing, however, had ever been able permanently to stem the tide of her happiness. In her old age she continued to find life worth while. Though she lived in the country, she read a New York daily newspaper and kept in touch with the world. She also kept chickens and a garden. When she was more than eighty years old she clambered up a stepladder and papered her bedroom. At least once every summer she climbed the mountains to pick berries and usually killed a rattlesnake or two."

"The millionaire and the old lady lived in the same world," says Benson. "Their opportunities were the same. One might say that the man had more opportunities than the woman, but probably this would be untrue. It isn't what we have but what has us that counts. When the world has a strong hold of our interests, time flies. We like life and want some more of it. The world had a strong hold of the old lady. The millionaire had hold of his money."



M.J.B. Coffee

meets every taste in

For Canning



Wide Mouth Jars

are easily cleaned and you can the largest without cutting. Kerr Mason Jars are

v. Quarts, \$1.15 doz.



Bush and Spurgeon

Plan to Film Sea Fight at Balboa, July 4

(Continued from Page 7)

to the harbor and painted. The work on the frigates is completed and everything is in readiness for the "battle" which is scheduled to take place in the bay. Captain Sorenson, who has been in charge of the work of changing the schooners into frigates, explains that the Vitagraph company has decided to wait until July 4 before "shooting" pictures in order that it may capitalize on the advertising to be gained when the thousands who are expected at Balboa on the Fourth watch the maneuvers. It is understood that exterior and interior shots will be made and that more than a week will be required to complete the work.

When the pictures have been taken, it is said by Captain Sorenson that the Taurus may be towed out to sea and set afire and that many reels of films may be taken of the burning ship, these to be used for future pictures.

WHOLESALE GROCER HAS GOOD BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 1.—A slight improvement in the wholesale grocery business for 1923 is shown in the annual bulletin for this trade just published by the Harvard bureau of business research. Net profit for the trade as a whole was 7 per cent in 1923 as opposed to 6 per cent in 1922. The results also show a slight increase in stock-turn from 5.7 a year in 1922 to 5.9 times in 1923.

A new feature of the bulletin this year is a tabulation of costs according to size of cities. This table shows that firms located in cities of 50,000 population and less made a net profit of 0.9 per cent of sales while firms in cities of from 100,000 to 400,000 people made a profit of only 0.3 per cent. The largest stock-turn was found in cities of 400,000 and over.

The bulletin also contains a map showing the distribution of firms co-operating with the Bureau by furnishing their figures for tabulation. These co-operators are located throughout the entire country. Over 500 wholesale grocery firms took advantage of the Bureau's service and sent in their figures this year.

GIVE GIRL KITTENS AS TRAIN KILLS 1

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—The heart of little Mary Griffith, 11-year-old daughter of a railroad section foreman at Bloomington, is filled with happiness. The cause of the little girl's joy is a mother cat and five fluffy kittens just presented to her by the Southern Pacific company.

Recently a kitten belonging to Mary was run over and killed by one of the railroad's trains. The loss of her pet brought much sorrow to the little girl so she wrote to officials of the Southern Pacific telling of her misfortune and asking for another kitty to replace her former pet.

Through J. E. Newman, claims attorney for the railroad, a search was begun to find a suitable substitute for Mary's kitten. Finally a mother cat with five little kittens was secured and delivered to Mary who is now busily engaged training the new kittens not to wander over the railroad tracks.

Urge Care Taken as Weeds Fired; Fighters Called

As a result of two grass fires yesterday in Santa Ana, Fire Chief John Luxemburger today issued a warning to persons who are burning weeds and trash.

"We want to take all property owners take pride in keeping their premises clean, but they are urged to have a bucket or two of water handy when they start fires in the dry grass," the chief said. "Instead of starting several fires, the weed burners should start one small blaze and should beat out the flames as soon as they start spreading too fast, thereby keeping the blaze under control."

The fire department was called at 2:30 p. m. yesterday to a trash fire which had spread over a vacant lot at Hickey and Olive streets. At 9:45 p. m. the department received a call to a grass fire on Ross street near the high school.

Break Ground for U. S. Legion Home

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1.—Ground was broken recently here for the national American Legion headquarters building, the first to be built in the India World war memorial plaza project. National Commander John R. Quinn dedicated the ground and turned the first spadeful of earth. The memorial when completed will cost more than \$10,000,000.

KILL SEA LIONS.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1.—Twenty-five hundred sea lions have been killed by the dominion government patrol boat "Givenchy" during the last two weeks off Vancouver Island. The sea lions prey upon the salmon and other eatable fish and also destroy large numbers of them. The boat worked along the productive salmon areas in the vicinity of the Virgin Rocks with great success. Machine guns and rifles were used in killing the sea lions.

Try one of the Colonial Club Chicken dinners served daily. Only 75c. 2038 N. Main.

LIVE NEWS NOTES FOR PARK READERS

BUENA PARK, July 1.—Miss Mildred Johnson of Fullerton spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Albert Hasson returned to his home in Puente Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Deeters and family of Burbank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bixby Sunday.

Mrs. N. D. McDowell entertained the 500 club members and their husbands at her home last week. Special guests were Miss Eleanor Warren and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey. Ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. McComber and Mrs. Callen. Gentlemen's prizes by Mr. McGill and Mr. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Misses Mildred Johnson and Leona Hilgenfeld motored to Long Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. C. House and daughter, Ruth, of Van Nuys were overnight guests of Mrs. M. S. Berkeley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bassell motored to Tia Juana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleson have gone to Venice to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nuttall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen attended the Texas picnic at Sycamore grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilley and family and Mr. Earl Crilley of Puente spent Sunday at Deep Creek in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman and Mrs. E. W. Thurman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey Friday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Berkeley, Miss Harriet Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Bertha Robinson, Mrs. O. C. House and daughter, Ruth, attended the Hebron, Nebraska, picnic at Sycamore grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen were the guests of Mrs. Joe Smith in Downey Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Porter and son, Lee, and Mrs. Cobb and children of Fullerton called on Mrs. Glenn Crilley and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hasson and family of Anaheim were guests of Dr. D. W. Hassons Friday.

Mr. Harry Perch of Hollywood was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Givrin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warren in Glendale Sunday. They celebrated Mrs. G. H. Warren's 52nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payton Jr. have rented the Hardin bungalow on Orangehorpe avenue. They moved in Monday.

Who'll Play Principal Part In Picture Version

(Continued from Page 7)

Love, Colleen Moore, Mary Philbin, Marilyn Miller, Viola Dana, Madge Bellamy, Gareth Hughes and, to pass beyond the range of probability, Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish.

You find in that partial list of nominees just two young men, Jackie Coogan and Gareth Hughes. Hughes, probably, because he has demonstrated in "Sentimental Tommy" and kindred pictures that he has wistful, boyish appeal almost wholly emancipated from the carnal.

Coogan because he is the screen's very synonym for Peter Pan. But Paramount would probably not be able to borrow him.

Stage Star Refused

If I were to express preference, I should nominate, in the following order, Jackie Coogan, Lillian Gish, Bessie Love, Mary Philbin and May McAvoy.

The vast majority of picture audiences would undoubtedly prefer a boy, even though Maude Adams established the stage precedent.

Maude Adams refused the solicitation to do the role she made immortal on the stage. With her should be named, Lasky has said that he would go to the stage or screen, outside or inside his organization, to find the proper person for a production which will be spared no expense, even though it is admittedly a gamble as to box office returns.

Apricot Camps All Disappear

(Continued from Page 7)

now lost to the apricot-growing industry, is devoted to walnuts and oranges, Wahlberg said.

The apricot crop, what there is left of it, will be light this season, according to C. C. Collins of the Collins company, fruit packers and shippers here.

Jobs Opened for Mining Engineers
SACRAMENTO, July 1.—Young men who have had some training in mining or petroleum engineering should be interested in the position of petroleum engineer with the state mining bureau. The position offers attractive opportunities to get into the oil game business, and at times involves mapping, the compilation of statistics, and the making of special investigations and reports of oil field conditions. Inquiries regarding this position should be addressed to the state civil service commission, Forum building, Sacramento.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people.

For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**. Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.

WHICH GIRL IS "DIAMOND BESS?"



Who was killed in the crash of the Gotham Arrow?

Who has the Delapierre Diamonds?

? ? ? ? ?

There's a world of puzzling situations, thrills, love, romance and adventure in

MISS ALIAS

BY DOUGLAS GRANT

STARTING TOMORROW IN THE REGISTER

FIRE WORKS

FLAGS and DECORATIONS

OUR USUAL LARGE ASSORTMENT

The Complete Stationery Store

SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

307 W. Fourth Street

—of course
Santa Ana



Vacation Days Specials That Will Open Your Eyes!

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE DONE TO

CAMP SUPPLIES

TENTS, 7x7, \$12.50 values	\$7.85
ARMY COTS, New, \$5.00 value	\$3.48
TENTS, 8x10, \$19.50 value	\$11.58
CAMP CHAIRS, with back, \$1.25 kind	63c
CAMP TABLES, Folding, \$6.00 kind	\$3.98
SUIT CASES, \$2.50 value, Special	\$1.48
PUP TENTS, Complete, \$3.00 value	\$1.69
MATTRESSES, \$4.50 value. Cotton filled	\$2.89
Reclaimed HIP BOOTS, \$8.50 value. A snap	\$2.69

All aboard for Vacation Land and a three-day outing! Our Quitting Business Sale came along just in time to give you unheard of bargains in just the things you'll need on your trip. Read every item!

Ladies' Hiking Breeches. Well tailored. \$3.00 values	\$1.89
Ladies' Moccasin Boots—Regular \$6.85 value.	\$3.45
While they last	\$3.45
Genuine Leather Puttees at only	\$2.98
Army Blankets, O. D. Reclaimed. Good as new.	\$2.89
Selling out price	\$2.89
Bathing Suits. Selling out	98c
Sale. Values to \$2.50	98c
\$2.50 Value Men's Khaki Breeches	
Selling Out Sale	\$1.89
Price	

ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE

316 West 4th St.—Next to Gerrard Bros.' Grocery

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion.



Semi-Formal Evening Dress

The Tuxedo may be termed our National Evening Suit, because, unlike in England, it is the preference of the average American for every formal function after sundown. This is not quite as it should be. The swallowtail (full dress) coat has a well-defined place and purpose in evening dress. It belongs to those very ceremonious occasions, such as an evening wedding, when, strictly speaking, no other turnout is permissible. However, as Edmund Burke observed, you cannot draw up an indictment against a whole people. The creed of comfort has given the Tuxedo a tremendous vogue and, to be sure, its popularity is greater than ever in summer.

Whilst the Tuxedo is commonly referred to as informal evening wear, it is more properly described as semi-formal. Any mode of dress the basic theme of which is black-and-white, each a ceremonious color, cannot be other than formal or semi-formal; it is never informal. Being, then, semi-formal, the Tuxedo prescribes the wing collar, not the fold-over shape; the black bow-knot tie; the starched or semi-starched shirt-front; the white handkerchief; black silk or lisle hose or black with white or black side clocks; patent leather Oxfords or dull-finished low shoes; the soft hat, the black derby or, in mid-most summer, the fine sennit or China split straw having the black, not the colored, ribbon.

Both the peaked lapel and the shawl collar are seen upon the smart Tuxedo, according to the whim of the wearer. The peaked effect is portrayed in the accompanying sketch. This jacket is a shade flexed to the figure, just enough "to let daylight through the arms," as the saying runs. The front is slightly rounded off. The shoulders are full and natural. The back has no vent. The lapels are faced to the edge with black satin.

Among the materials used for the Tuxedo are plain unfinished worsteds, as well as bird's-eye, barthes, herringbone, file, corded, crisscross and shadow weaves of one sort or another designed to lend more sprightliness to simple and severe black. The double-breasted Tuxedo has never gained much of a following in this country.

WILD RIDE DUE FOR AIRING IN COURT TODAY

The first episode of an exciting chapter of experiences revolving around George Wright of Orange and George Smith of Tustin, was scheduled for an airing in Justice G. W. Ingle's court at Orange today at 2 p. m., when Wright was to appear for preliminary hearing on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Behind the court proceedings and held responsible for them, was said to be a story of a wild ride in a plunging automobile, which episode came to end when Wright, at the steering wheel, the prosecution alleged, failed in his effort simultaneously to watch his speedometer and the road ahead. In the background at today's court hearing stood another criminal charge against Wright, and Smith as well, and another court hearing, set for July 7 at 10 a. m. before Justice Jack Landell in this city. The two men are charged with an attempted robbery of Y. S. Talsuke, Garden Grove Japanese.

Wright was concerned alone in the intoxication charge being heard this afternoon, although he was not alone in the asserted thrilling chase and its purported attendant disaster. A girl companion, Miss Opal Stephenson, 925 French street, Santa Ana, was with him at the time and finished her experience in a hospital, suffering from a broken jaw and other injuries. She was recently released from the hospital and was expected to appear at today's hearing.

City Marshal M. E. Jemison and Motorcycle Officer George Peterkin of Orange appear as prosecuting witnesses against Wright. Following his arrest the officers disclosed details of the affair and how it started.

Pair Flee in Auto.

Wright and Miss Stephenson left hurriedly in an automobile, the officers said. The pursuit soon became a mad dash, the officers said. Wright attempting various ruses to throw the officers off his trail, but failing. After several close "shaves" between Orange and Santa Ana, according to the officers, Wright's car crashed into a machine owned by P. R. Duckman, 512 South Flower street, Santa Ana. Duckman's car, which was parked near the corner of Fourth and Maybury streets, Santa Ana, was hurled across the street and Duckman, himself, was injured. Miss Stephenson was thrown from the car. Wright jumped out and ran, pursued by Peterkin. It was claimed, while Jemison went to the aid of the girl.

Peterkin avers Wright jumped a six-foot fence in his flight, the latter failing to heed a warning shot. He was finally cornered in an orchard. The girl went to the hospital and Wright went to jail. Smith was taken into custody soon afterward. Several days later Smith and Wright were said to have been identified by Talsuke as two men who had halted him one evening near Delhi and tried to rob him. Finding that he had no cash, Talsuke said, the two attempted to force him to write a check for \$20. The robbery charge was then filed against them and their bail was fixed at \$2500. Wright's bail had already been placed at \$1000 in connection with the charge at Orange. He is still in the county jail, but Smith posted his bail a short time after his arrest.

Dance to the music of "Shorty" Speer's "Snappy Six" at Huntington Beach. Nice drive. Fine music. Good management.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Phelps, who have been ill at their home, have been taken to the Westminster Hotel, where they will be cared for by Mrs. C. E. Williamson, an old friend of theirs. Mr. Phelps is reported to be very ill.

Those who motored to Genesha Park in Pomona Saturday from the Westminster Lodge, for the Old Fellows picnic, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Perrigo and Doris and Dorothy Perrigo, Mrs. Lora Hilderbrand, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. William Settle, Mrs. Will La Touche, from Los Alamitos, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trenary, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, E. A. Thomas, D. W. C. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, and Mrs. Mary Ann Gilbrath, from Garden Grove; over 2000 people were in attendance. Hawaiian music, speaking, and a parade in which all of the different lodges were represented, comprised the entertainment for the day, not discounting the delicious food enjoyed by all, and it was after ten o'clock when it was declared a day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conrad motored to Ojai Sunday to see Mrs. Conrad's father, T. S. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Long Beach were here Saturday to see the J. L. Edwards family.

Mrs. W. C. LaBee, after being quite ill for a number of days, is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Bessie Witherspoon, who has been a guest for some time of Mrs. W. C. LaBee, has accepted a position as telephone operator at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach.

W. C. LaBee and J. M. Carter are working at Big Bear. Mrs. S. M. Carter passed Saturday with Mrs. R. E. Robinson, at Sunset Beach, and took in the Carnival at Huntington Beach Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett and family rolled in, tired but happy Saturday night, after an enjoyable

trip to Oakdale, where they visited the Earl Arnett family. The Arnetts are on their vacation and expect to motor to San Diego for a short camping trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker of Long Beach, Mrs. Gay of Compton, and Ike DeHate of Tulare, called Sunday at the Hagen home to see Mrs. Clara Hagen, who is still confined to her bed, but improving steadily.

Miss Morrow Selma and brother, Ralph Selma, of Los Angeles, visited their sister, Mrs. Mae Mansperger over the dinner hour.

Miss Wilma Cozad, together with Mrs. H. M. Ellis of Long Beach, is at Big Bear for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dilts, and son Charles, of Los Angeles, visited the C. C. Hay family Sunday, and Miss Leah Hay accompanied them home for a week's visit.

The doors of the Square Deal Market were not opened Monday for business, and the proprietor, W. V. Jackson states he will try to leave for Flagstaff, Arizona this week. His daughters, Thelma and Florence, went to Santa Ana Monday for a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Miss Helen Morgan was at Bolinas Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Bellflower dined with the Morgan family here Sunday.

W. E. Kieffhaber and two daughters, from Corona, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter Sunday afternoon.

Gas lights have been installed in the "Motor Inn" Restaurant here, since the use of electricity has been curtailed.

Rev. W. T. Wardle preached his "farewell sermon" here Sunday, in which he brought out the fact that although he might not have pleased everyone all of the time, that his main thought and object had been, during his thirteen years in the pulpit here, had been to keep the life of Jesus Christ before the members of his church, so that

they might follow in his footsteps. The Wardles will, within a week or so, move to Los Angeles, where as Rev. Wardle is retiring from the ministry as well as from this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Garden Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Terhune attended the theater Saturday evening in Long Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Brien, of that place.

Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Draper visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson and son, Kenneth, have just returned from Oceanside and Fallbrook, where they visited, Mrs. F. E. Luke, Mrs. Thompson's mother, and camped in Live Oak Park. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Proctor and son Winfield of Long Beach, and had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Etta Wright of Hollywood is visiting Mrs. Phil Trenary for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hare attended Amaranthe Court in Huntington Beach, Saturday evening. A six o'clock dinner was served.

J. L. and J. W. Butch families moved to Hemet last week. Mrs. J. W. Butch remained over for a few days visit with Mrs. E. R. Bunch, after which she will join her family in their new home. Miss Velma Bunch visited here Saturday from Huntington Beach.

Raymond Burns of Santa Ana is a new employee in the Day Store.

John Hay, son of C. C. Hay, left Sunday night to take a position with the Mexican Gulf company in Tampico, Old Mexico. He joins his brother, L. B. Hay, there, who left a month or so ago to work for the same company.

Mrs. Laura McCoy and daughter Ethel visited in Fullerton Monday.

W. H. Bentley, R. E. Larter and C. C. Hay went for an all day fishing trip to Newport Monday.

Miss Wilma and Jack McClintock of Cypress are with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter, for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer of Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. Frances Penhall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day returned Sunday from San Diego, where they had an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNatt for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Cawthon, who has been in the O. J. Day home for some time, returned to her home in Tustin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Speakman have moved to Maricopa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry West and family and Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Louise, enjoyed Sunday at Orange County park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and family attended the theater in Long Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus and two of their children, Mildred and Clifton left Monday morning for Taft on a combined business and pleasure trip, after which they will visit Mrs. Loftus' brother, Josh Chapman, in Colinga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery, of Long Beach, visited the J. R. Cavannah and J. A. Knapp families Sunday.

Miss Ida Bell Chandler began her month's vacation Monday. She is employed in the Day store here.

Mrs. C. C. Hay and daughter, Leah, motored to Fullerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. Bell and daughter of Artesia, were guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler enjoyed William Canyon Sunday, with their house-guests, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Budd, who are visiting here from Edmonton, Alberta.

Marion Spear and Mr. and Mrs. O. Acorns of Huntington Beach were dinner guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hays.

Miss Geneva Fuller of Orange was a week-end guest of Miss Rosalia Carter's. Both young ladies visited Mrs. Ben Edwards in Buena Park Sunday, and Saturday night

were pleasure seekers in Long Beach, accompanied by Herman Johnson, of Hemet and Loyal Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Warner and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Worth, wife of the superintendent of the greenhouse in Memorial Park is reported to be extremely ill.

Miss Marjette Murdock has started a class of piano pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbold and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Squires of Long Beach picnicked together at Orange County park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Perry in San Pedro; these two families were friends in Yakima, Washington.

George Whitcomb and sons, Loren, Clark and Paul, fished all day Sunday at Anaheim Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCarter were in Garden Grove Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Morris entertained the "Entre Nous" five hundred club at her home Friday night, nearly all of the guests being from Huntington Beach.

Hydrangeas were used effectively in the rooms, and after the interesting games were ended, refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, Len Robb, Mrs. Louis Boone, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vigler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alundel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jones, Mrs. Robert McCool, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Long Beach. Mrs. Knowlton won first prize for the ladies and Mr. Watson, the gentlemen's prize.

The electricity was off for hours in Westminster Monday morning, causing great inconvenience to women with cleaners and washing machines. This also cut off the water supply in the Wishart division.



Sanborn's LITTLE PLUMBER

Mechanical ingenuity as applied to plumbing has made people enjoy life more than any other factor in the world's development. Modern plumbing is a home's greatest need.

J. D. SANBORN

520 East 4th
Phone 1520

Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed



J. W. Inman, 814 W. 4th St.
Phone 1569-W

BUENA PARK GIRL WEDS NORWALK MAN

BUENA PARK, July 1.—The marriage of Miss Irma Robinson to Frank C. Payton of Norwalk, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers and potted plants. The bride, attended by Miss Bertha Robinson, and Ted Payton, entered to the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder. They met under a decorated arch of ferns and pink carnations between the living room and dining room. Rev. S. F. Higenfeld officiated; the single ring ceremony being used.

After the congratulations dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payton sr., Lillian, Madeline, Ted and Desmond Payton of Norwalk; Milo Payton of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berkeley and Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Berkeley of Placentia, Mrs. Finley Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lockwood, Dorothea, Warden and Jason Lockwood, Mrs. Owen Dearborn and son, Charles, and Mrs. Warden of Santa Monica, Mrs. O. C. House and daughter, Ruth, of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boglio of Sherman, W. C. Robinson of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berger, Stanley, Everette and Elizabeth Berkeley, Mrs. M. S. Berkeley, Miss Harriet Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Higenfeld and daughter, Leona, of Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Porter and son, Lee, of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Bertha, Mabel, Lewis and Albert Robinson.

Miss Robinson is well known in this vicinity, having lived in Buena Park for eight years. She graduated from Fullerton Union high school in 1919 and the Southern Branch of the University of California in 1922. She taught in the South Whittier school in 1922-23 and in the Buena Park grammar school last year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payton of Norwalk and is in partnership with his father in street construction work.

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, July 1.—A group of young people from Wintersburg and Smeltzer enjoyed a pike party at Long Beach Saturday evening. Those attending the party were Misses Opal Vanduff, Lucille Soden, Alberta Turner, Muriel Moore, Zexia Nichols, Moretta Murdock, Maxine Preston, Mrs. Ray Moore, Messrs. Clyde Soden, C. E. Morris, Arthur Murdy, Clayton Murdock, Jack Turner, Clarence Preston and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Soden.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Willworth and family motored to Hollywood Friday to see "The Ten Commandments".

Miss Alberta Turner left Monday to spend a couple of weeks in Ventura county with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soden, son Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker of Santa Ana, spent the week-end camping near Lake Elsinore.

Ray are left Saturday morning to look after business interests in Arizona.

Clyde Soden who is employed

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

ARE WOMEN 100 PER CENT EFFICIENT

How many women do you know who are one hundred per cent efficient? That means every nerve and sinew of the body pulsating with life and health as nature intended. Do you not know there are who are half dead and half alive, with aches, pains, nervous, irritable and despondent, making themselves miserable and every one around them? Women in this condition should let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound rebuild and restore them to a normal healthy condition which will make them one hundred per cent efficient and life worth living. There are women in every section of this country who testify to its merits.

To-day is the Tuesday

VALVE-IN-HEAD

MOTOR CARS

It's a new Six!

See it for Yc

REID MOTOR COMP

Fifth and Spurgeon Street

J. W. TUBBS, Mgr.

RELIEF WAS PERMANENT SAYS FRISCO ENGINEER

Cressy Says Tanlac Corrected Troubles Two Years Ago and He Is Still Feeling Fine.

"Well, sir, what Tanlac does it certainly does jam up, for it brought me good health with a gain of 26 lbs. in weight two years ago and I am still feeling fine," is the truly remarkable statement of B. Cressy, a well-known electrical engineer, 959 E. St. St. San Francisco, Calif.

"Previous to taking Tanlac I had suffered agonies with my stomach for a year or more. Many a night this indigestion caused me

such pain and shortness of breath that I simply had to get out of bed and walk the floor. Constipation added to my misery and I continually lost weight. "My first bottle of Tanlac made a decided improvement in my appetite and general condition, so I continued the treatment until the good work of bringing me back to normal health was fully completed. In my opinion Tanlac is without an equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TAN-LAC.—Adv.

STYLES CHANGE QUICKLY SAYS HEDDA HOYT

By HEDDA HOYT

NEW YORK, July 1.—Fashions, like gossip, travel fast. Daily newspapers are largely responsible for this, for today every city and most towns have their newspapers, fashion column, devoted to styles from Paris, Vienna, London, New York and all great fashion centers.

Styles change so quickly that it is only the woman who is a constant reader who manages to keep up with them. Time was when the woman living in the small town could be distinguished from her city sister but this isn't true today. Demand begets supply and women readers of America demand the latest styles and novelties from their shopkeepers. One can find the same goods in Gopher Prairie as one finds on Fifth avenue, New York. It keeps the small town shopkeeper hopping to satisfy his trade.

American women are the best dressed women in the whole world and this is undisputed. While Paris is termed the fashion center of the world, one can travel one hour out of Paris and find no resemblance of style. For this reason it is safe to state that America is the fashion center of the world. Every little American village is a fashion center which duplicates the current styles of larger American cities. There are no poorly dressed communities in America due to intelligent women reading the daily newspapers.

Style Changes
Sleeveless frocks which were worn for street wear last summer will be replaced by frocks with the shoulder-cap sleeve or the long sleeve. Women of refinement refuse to consider the sleeveless frock for other than evening wear. Even the little shoulder-cap sleeve, which, though comfortable, is slightly less vulgar for street wear than the sleeveless mode, is deemed in poor taste by better gowning women, except for country-wear, sports-wear and afternoon wear under a short jacket or capelet.

Very few women have lovely arms and the needless display of over-fleshy or over-slender arms last season has marked the doom of the sleeveless frock for street wear this year. Many of the most fashionable frocks both in silk and in cotton fabrics feature the long sleeve which reach to the wrist. Full pleated chiffon sleeves which terminate in a band at the wrist are cool and quite as effective as the sleeveless mode.

Three-quarter length sleeves are shown on many frocks, but these are best suited to the fleshy person. The woman who prefers short sleeves for warm weather will choose the one which comes over the shoulder and for street wear she will have a soft scarf of matching material or of self-toned silk crepe or a small cape attachment which takes away the undesired appearance of the short-sleeved frock.

Sweaters will not be as popular this year as they have been in previous seasons, because of the vogue for the knit dress and the sports jacket. Many younger women, however, will continue to wear the sweater sports-wear and the favorite type of the slip-on. Knit suits with the tailored blouse are popular for out-of-town wear.

There is a tendency on the part of well dressed women to get away from the colorful scarf. Plain scarfs with embroidered, fringed or beaded ends are finding favor in the better shops. Appliques of Chinese embroidery on black crepe de chene makes a lovely scarf which though colorful, is not commonplace.

Tulle, chiffon and net scarfs are being sponsored for evening wear. White net scarfs with applied flowers trimming the ends are very effective. Recently the Dolly sisters startled Paris by the youthfulness of their evening frocks, which were simple white net affairs trimmed about the full hemline with huge daisies applied to the material. Long scarfs of white net had borders of applied daisies. The bodices of their frocks were square cut with shoulder straps of glittering rhinestones. Rhinestones, by the way, are the favorite trimming for evening gowns this season.

Red and white is a favorite summer sportswear combination.

RUSH BUILDING OF OIL SHOW HOUSES

TULSA, Okla., July 1.—Modeling an ideal show place out of a seven acre area, formerly used as an industrial plant, is the pleasant task to which the International Petroleum exposition people are now directing their energies for the second annual congress in October.

According to the management the job will be completed in every detail before September 1. This will allow exhibitors a month's time to install their displays.

Carpenters are at work at the Madison-Peoria avenue site, raising buildings unsuited for exposition purposes and preparing to erect new ones. Of the latter are the Texas and West Virginia edifices, both calling for all steel material. The former will be 60x380 feet and the latter 50x200 feet in dimensions. All buildings and avenues get their names from oil producing states.

To give decorators all the leeway wanted in their color homes in carrying out adornment ideas, all the exposition buildings will be painted white.

The management is confident record-breaking crowds to see show.

you want help? A class ad get it for you.

Theatres

WALKER—"The Girl of the Limberlost," with Gloria Grey. YOST—"The Shepherd King," with Violet Mersereau. WEST END—"Pals in Blue," with Tom Mix.

COURT OF KING SAUL IN "THE SHEPHERD KING"

William Fox has achieved the heights of spectacular grandeur in "The Shepherd King" and even surpassed the high standard set in "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross."

The atmosphere and historic fidelity added to the dramatic power of the story of the world's most famous romance, have created a new epoch in motion pictures. Director J. Gordon Edwards went to Egypt and the Holy Land with a company of American players, camera men and technical assistants to make the screen version of the stage play by Wright Lorimer and Arnold Reeves on the exact ground where the scenes occurred two thousand years ago. Violet Mersereau plays the leading feminine role and the other characters were played by well known European actors.

The pomp and gleaming pageantry of the Court of King Saul with the most romantic love story of the ages revealed in this spectacular photoplay. "The Shepherd King" is now showing at the Yost theater.

ALL-STAR CAST IN VERSION OF "THE BIRD WOMAN"

"Nobody knows what the Bird Woman did, what she said or how she acted, better than I do," said Gene Stratton-Porter while she was producing the picturization of her popular book, "A Girl of the Limberlost," the film version of which is now showing at Walker's theater.

"I, myself," said Mrs. Porter, "was the Bird Woman of the book."

Gloria Grey, demure, blonde beauty, who has been the featured member of a number of pictures, is the Elvira Comstock of "A Girl of the Limberlost"; Emily Fitzroy, whose vivid work in "Driven," "Way Down East," and "Jealous Husbands" gave her an enviable reputation, is the Mrs. Kate Comstock of the story; Gertrude Olmsted, leading woman of "Cameo Kirby," plays Edith Carr.

Raymond McKee, star of "Down to the Sea in Ships"; Cullen Landis, star of many pictures, his latest being "The Fog"; Ralph Yearsley of "Tollable Devil"; Ruth Strohmeyer, Myrtle Vale, Virginia Boardman, Arthur Currier, Alfred Allen, Arthur Millet—all these are members of the remarkable cast which Mrs. Porter chose for the screen adaptation of her famous book.

Movie Chatterbox

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—Organized to serve the best interests of its young players as well as to cater to youth from the screen, the new Hollywood Photoplay Productions with Major Leland S. Ramsdell at the helm is flouting virtually every convention of picture making into which the industry has settled.

Its featured player, Gordon White, 18, and his leading lady, Edna Hanam, 17, had no prior film experience. "You can't do that, you've got to have someone with a box-office name," warned the wisecracks when Ramsdell announced his pretentious plan for 18 two-reel features of college life romance to be called "Puppy Love Stories."

White is a cousin of the producer, Ramsdell, well-known sportsman, clubman and merchant of San Francisco, formed the company to give the boy's screen ambition a channel. In preparation he was given a trip through Europe, given nine months' coaching by D. W. Griffith in fundamentals, and spent several weeks with Raoul Walsh, Douglas Fairbanks' director, as protegee.

Miss Hanam was selected from 100 applicants, numbering many of the most popular of the screen's ingenues, because she was free of pose and sophistication. "I wanted a crowd of young folk," explained Major Ramsdell, "who looked and acted like college students—a crowd hitherto greatly distorted on the screen. I wanted 'em clean and unaffected, spirited but well-behaved on the set."

"To keep the spirit of collegiate youth in the studio I have had all the technical helpers as well as the players dress in white flannels."

"I have an orchestra on hand all the time for dancing during idle moments—yes, a jazz orchestra. Instead of music for acting, as other companies have, we have music to keep the youngsters in good spirits during the otherwise tedious waits."

"There is a chaperone always on the set."

"Kids are impressionable. What they do and think and say while making a picture is bound to show in the picture."

"We have no swearing, no loose talk, no crap-shooting, no furtive gatherings. Romance among the young folk to be sure, but clean romance out in the open."

"Movie players have much of their social life during the course of their work. I mean to see, and we are all happily agreed, that it shall be of the right sort. And I'm sure it will show in the tone of our product. Only those who fit into our crowd, irrespective of acting talent, will remain."

Many hard-boiled producers are inclined to laugh at this unique lauding of the "Puppy Love" with its odd rules of decorum, but this writer has not seen a more enthusiastic, promising coterie of youngsters in Hollywood than the members of the Ramsdell company.

Robert Eddy is director. Randall Payne, well-known technical expert, is supervisor of productions. And aside from the principals mentioned, Lincoln Steadman, William Courtwright (far younger than his years) and Ben Hall are prominent in the cast of the first picture, just completed.

Woolworth Store Sells Wildroot

42 BOYS OF 'Y' IN MOUNTAIN CAMP START

"They're off!"

That was the exclamation heard early today when forty-two boys, members of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., "shoved off" from the "Y" building for their two-weeks' camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

A large gathering of mothers, fathers and sisters was present to see the start. The trip to San Bernardino is being in automobiles donated by a half score of Santa Ana citizens. From that city the boys were to go by truck to "Camp Osceola," a few miles in the mountains from Redlands.

Santa Ana natives who were scheduled to drive the boys to San Bernardino were Dr. J. M. Burlew, M. B. Youel, Cood Adams, D. A. Bear, Lester Slaback, Robert Northcross, Walter Vandermast, H. G. Nelson, N. Beisel, E. B. Sprague, the Rev. W. S. McDougal and H. A. Lake.

Boys on the rolls to "make" camp this year were Charles Adams, Harvey Bear, Howard Bear, Alan Beisel, Frank Burlew, Maurice Burns, Robert Chapman, Stanton Daley, Edward Gaeb, Rob Goetting, Francis Griset, Raymond Griset, Johnston Haddon, Lynn Hafer, Howard Hales, Oscar Hansen, Herbert Hill, William Jerome, John Keeler, Bob Kirk, John Knox, Louis Lake, Charles Lewis, Jack Lindlaw, David McDougal, Robert Northcross, Caldwell Oakes, Lawrence Patterson, Earl Planchon, Donald Plumb, Van Pomeroy, Kenneth Prince, Frederick Schrock, Lecl Slaback, Clarence Sprague, Terry Stephenson, Ray Thiel, Newell Vandermast, Curtis Youel, Merle Youel and Norman Hicks.

The Orange Y. M. C. A. boys, who have been in the camp for the past two weeks, were to return to Orange today to make way for the local delegation. The camp will be held from July 1 to 15.

THIRD 'LADIES DAY' IS OBSERVED AT 'Y'

Today was the second "ladies day" at the Y. M. C. A. and more than a hundred women were expected by executives to attend classes. Judging by attendance at the first two classes, indications were that today's gathering of women for "gym" work would be the biggest of the year. It was reported that fourteen signed up in the women's department of the "Y" yesterday. Classes opened at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Other classes were to be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Today was the last day that R. R. Russick, physical director, will have charge of the women's classes. Mrs. Russick was getting acquainted with the women today preparatory to taking over this branch of activity.

More than 125 women were expected to attend the weekly dinner to be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

ENROLL 'Y' BOYS FOR CLASS IN SWIMMING

Applications for the second "swimming school," at which a course in swimming will be given boys not 12 years old were being received at the Y. M. C. A. here today. More than forty boys learned to swim at the first school, which closed this week.

Only thirty boys will be taken into the second school, R. R. Russick, physical director, advised. The courses extend over five weeks with two lessons given a week.

NEW ISLAND IS ADOPTED BY UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Swains Island, a tiny coral atoll in the Pacific, seeks the protection of the American flag in order that the single family residing there may have a recognized government to sanction its marriages and probate its will.

Secretary of State Hughes has asked congress to recognize formally American sovereignty over the islet which passes for American, because its present owners are the descendants of an American citizen. For three-quarters of a century the bit of land has been occupied by a white family, unmolested by the laws of any nation.

Great Britain once taxed them \$85 but on second thought and without protest from this country, returned the tax with the statement England considered the island American. The United States has been slow in formally declaring its ownership, but now, with the letter of Secretary Hughes, congress will doubtless make the official gesture which will for all time make the dot on the map an American dot.

The island is not in any Pacific group, being 200 miles from the Samoan Islands. It is just an isolated little upthrust of coral rising above the Pacific—the sort of island fiction-writers dote upon. Its principal product once was guano, because it was the only roosting place for hundreds of miles for sea birds. Later it exported copra.

Captain Turnbull, a British subject, claimed to have discovered Swains island, and in 1856, with a generous gesture of sovereignty, he presented the island to one Eli Jennings, who always called himself an American citizen. Jennings took a Samoan wife, took actual possession of the island and raised a family. Since his death in 1878

the island had descended by will through successive generations of his family.

The peace and quiet of Swains Island seldom registered a mark on the history of the South Seas. In 1909, a zealous British commissioner levied a \$85 tax on the island and quickly returned it. In 1917, native laborers charged the owners of the island with cruelty. There was some difficulty about an investigation, since no nation assumed responsibility for the maintenance of law and order there. Eventually the versatile American navy made an investigation and pronounced the charges unfounded. When the son of the original Jennings died, no court could be found to probate the will. With five minor children left as joint owners of the island it became increasingly necessary that some nation should take judicial notice of the peculiar situation. After years of diplomatic palaver, Great Britain and the United States agreed that the latter should extend its sovereignty over the islet, and Secretary Hughes recently asked congress to recognize this last enlargement of the American domain.

Cotton thread was first spun by machinery in Birmingham, England.

DANCING
Fourth of July Carnival Dance Friday night, lots of fun and a real time. Newport over bath house, Dysart's Orchestra.

Camp Cots, 2.75, at S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 East Fourth Street.

WEST END TOM MIX

"PALS IN BLUE"

A Stirring Romance of Pioneer Days

"THE JUNIOR PARTNER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
RICHARD HATTON
AND
VIVIAN RICH

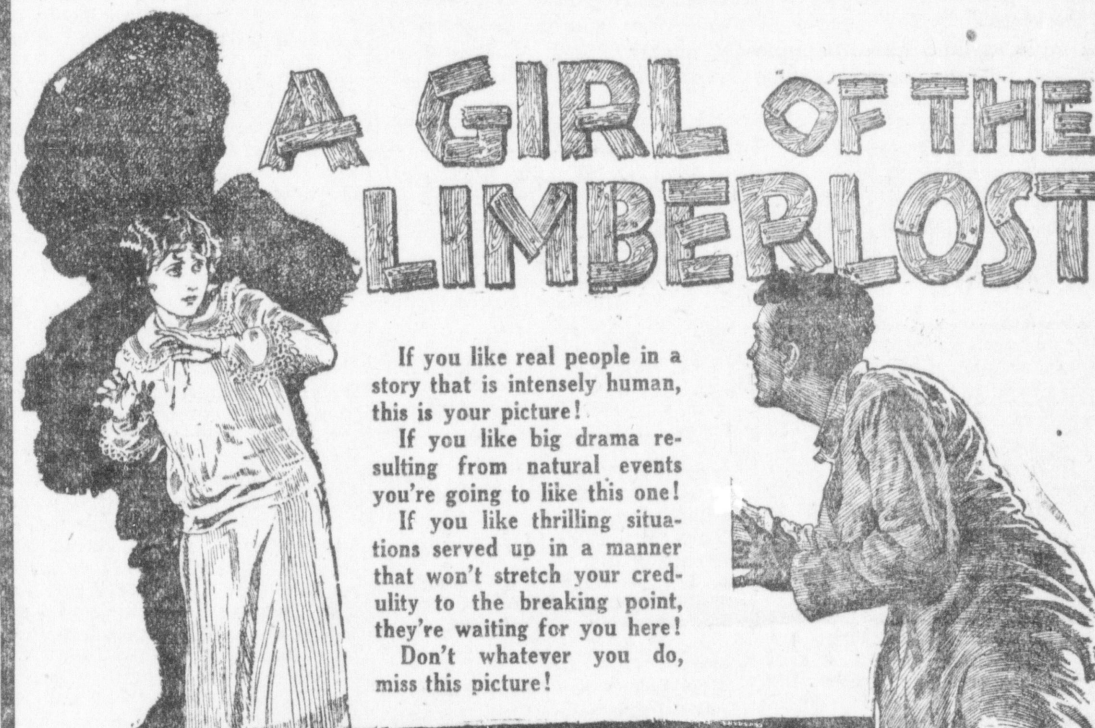
"UNBLAZED TRAILS"

A Thrilling Drama of the West

WALKER'S Orange County THEATRE

Southern California's Finest Theatre
MATINEE DAILY, 2:00
NIGHT, 6:45, 9:00

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

If you like real people in a story that is intensely human, this is your picture!

If you like big drama resulting from natural events you're going to like this one!

If you like thrilling situations served up in a manner that won't stretch your credulity to the breaking point, they're waiting for you here!

Don't whatever you do, miss this picture!

Gene Stratton Porter's Own Production of Her Famous Story
THERE HAVE BEEN SOLD A TOTAL OF 1,644,557 COPIES
OF THIS BOOK

NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY

YOST ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

Tonight, Pictures 7: Vaudeville 8:30; Pictures Repeated at 9:30

'The SHEPHERD KING'

From the Great Stage Play—A Wonderful Special
AS WONDERFUL AS "INTOLERANCE"

—AND—

VAUDEVILLE

ROAD SHOW —5 BIG ACTS—5

Our Road Show Comes Direct from Chicago — All Big New Acts!

Wed., Thurs., Shows 7 and 9. Remember only 2 nights

AT LAST THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE

The Author of "Three Weeks" and "Six Days"

ELINOR GLYN'S

"HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

With MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE, CREIGHTON HALE, BETTY FRANCISCO, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

Direct from a record showing on Broadway

Added Attractions—Vaudeville—Comedy

REMEMBER SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4TH

Indigestion?
for quick relief in
all stomach disorders
ask your druggist for
Korrekto

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Helps Digestion Caroni Bitters

Great Appetizer and
Stomach Corrector

For your stomach's sake get a bottle of old time Caroni Bitters today. Take a little as directed before each meal.

Nothing like it when one lacks appetite or has any kind of a disordered stomach.

It surely does aid digestion and for that purpose alone has been used for over 50 years.

Anything that aids digestion helps to build you up and that is why Caroni Bitters has always been known as a splendid health giving tonic. Try a few drops in food, tea, ginger ale, lemonade, grape juice—or to flavor your canned fruits. It adds just about 100% to their deliciousness. All druggists, grocers and delicatessen stores sell it—try one bottle today. Its delicate aroma and exquisite flavor is irresistible. C. S. Kelley Drug Store will supply you. Mail orders accepted.

"Out To Lunch!"

at the

OWL CAFE

421 West Fourth St.
back in 15 minutes"

That's the memorandum
you'll find at noon on
many a business man's
desk.

Newly remodeled and private
booths for ladies.
Open Day and Night

MOSQUITOES

Good for the bites—good to
keep the insects off too—
**VICKS
VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FRED L. MITCHELL & SON

Bee Supplies

SEED

FEED STORE

Oyster Shell

316 E. Third St.



far
OUTSELLS
all
other brands
WHY?

Greatest
Need—

The LESS you seem
able to afford Life
Insurance the
GREATER is your
own and your fam-
ily's need for it.

G.E. Prior

Insurance with Prior Service
208 West Second St.
Grand Central Building
Across from Gas Office

Thin Men
Skinny Men
Run Down Men
Nervous Men

You probably know that Cod
Liver Oil is the greatest flesh
producer in the world.
Because it contains more Vita-
mines than any food you can get.
You'll be glad to know that Cod
Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tab-
lets, now, so if you really want to put
10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh
on your bones and feel well and
strong ask White Cross Drug Co.,
S. J. Kelley Drug Co., Matter's or any
druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod
Liver Oil Tablets.
You get 30 cents for 60 tablets and if
you don't gain five pounds in 30 days
your druggist will hand you back the
money you paid for them.
It isn't anything unusual for a per-
son to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.
"Get McCoy's, the original and gen-
uine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."

ASK TRUSTEES TO ANNEX 2 TRACTS

COUNCIL HEARS HEALTH SHIFTS COMPLETED

Completing all corrections in the
city municipal plant recommended
by representatives of the state
board of health, the city council to-
day was preparing to file with the
board a resolution adopted last
night asking that the city be given
a clean bill of health.

At the same time the governing
body directed discontinuance of
collection of the 100 per cent in-
crease in water rates, made effective
four months ago to provide
funds for execution of recommen-
dations made by the health board.

Approve New Health Man.

Coinciding with these two ac-
tions was the approval given the
appointment of Dr. Arthur S.
Baker as city health officer for Santa
Ana. The appointment had been
made by Dr. Leland W. Mitchell,
county health officer, under au-
thority given him in a contract
made by the city with the county
by which the health department of
the latter assumed full control of
the health department of the city.

Walter Wray, water superin-
tendent, was instructed to present to
the council next Monday night a
statement showing the expenditures
made by the city in making the
improvement in the water plant
directed by the state board. Wray
said that the total cost was ap-
proximately \$26,000 or \$27,000.

Water Yet Treated.
Chlorination of water continues
at the First-street reservoir, the
state board not yet having rescin-
ded its order directing treatment of
the water from that reservoir. Water
pumped from the well and from
the reservoir at Sixth street, how-
ever, is not treated, Wray said.

Reduction of the water rate was
made retroactive to June 15. Water
payments always are one month
behind; that is, collections made on
July 1 will be for the month from
May 15 to June 15, the water su-
perintendent explained. The old
rate will prevail on water bills paid
on August 1.

It was believed that the higher
payments for this month would
leave a small balance in the wa-
ter fund over the cost of installa-
tions that have been made.

TAKE DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

The city council here today had
under advisement a suggestion
made by the council of Anaheim
that the municipalities of the coun-
ty institute a daylight saving plan
in order to conserve electric
energy.

In a communication, the Ana-
heim council said that it deemed
it advisable to resort to the plan,
but that it could not be made a
success unless all of the cities co-
operated.

An application made by Henry
Mellor for permission to locate a
popcorn stand at 430 West Fourth
street was referred to the police
commissioner, as was also an ap-
plication made for permission to
operate a pool hall on East Fourth
street, near the Southern Pacific
depot.

Permission was given for the in-
stallation of an oil station on the
southeast corner of Fifth and Birch
streets.

Petition Paving.

Frank McFarther was given per-
mission to cut the new pavement
on East Fourth street, to install a
larger water main to serve his new
building on the southeast corner of
Fourth and Lacy streets. It was
thought the installation could be
made without seriously damaging
the pavement.

A petition was presented asking
for the paving with six inches of
concrete on Cypress avenue, from
McFadden to Edinger street.

Bids by B. R. Ford for paving
Roe drive, and by S. Finley for
paving West Nineteenth street,
were taken under advisement.
Ford's bid was 24 cents a square
foot for five-inch concrete and Fin-
ley's was the same for five-inch as-
phaltic concrete.

First reading was given an ordi-
nance rescinding one prohibiting
outdoor meetings, as was also an
ordinance prohibiting minors from
playing slot machines. These will
be adopted upon second reading at
the next meeting of the council.

The city attorney and street su-
perintendent were directed to pro-
ceed with steps necessary to force
installation of curbing and side-
walk at the southeast corner of
Eighth and Shelton streets.
The improvement was not made at the
time of paving Eighth street.

Dead Presented.

The sewer superintendent was
instructed to proceed with plans
for forming a district to install
main sewers in the west and south-
west part of the city. The sug-
gested district embraces the ter-
ritory between Townsend street
and a half block west of Western
avenue, between First and Fourth
streets, and the Franklin tract,
south of First street.

By granting permission for a job
in Greenleaf street, north of Santa
Clara avenue, the council cleared
up a situation that will make it
possible to begin street improve-
ments to be made in the North
Broadway park subdivision. The
new street will extend north from
Santa Clara avenue to North Park
boulevard.

Accepting a deed to a strip neces-
sary for widening Bristol street,
the council made it possible for the
subdividers of tract No. 680, Wash-
ington avenue and Bristol street, to
proceed with improvements on the
tract.

Do you want to sell a house, lot,
dog or cat? Let the Register do
it for you, through their classified
ad columns.

Clean dancing at Huntington
Beach every night except Monday.
Great music.

Limit on Trash Burning May Be Raised to Noon

Pleading guilty to authorship
some years ago of the ordinance
limiting the burning of trash in the
city to the hours of 6 a. m. to 10
a. m., and admitting that he some-
times made an error, Councilman
George McPhee, at the council
meeting last night, moved an
amendment to the ordinance to ex-
tend the hours to 12 m. The city
attorney was directed to prepare
the amendment.

John Luxenbourger, fire chief,
gave his approval to the change,
he stating that with the possible
exception of two months in the year
burning of trash in the early morn-
ing hours was almost impossible
because of dew.

85 YOUNGSTERS IN VACATION SCHOOL

With an enrollment of eighty-
five children in its three depart-
ments, the daily vacation Bible
school opened at the First Pres-
byterian church here yesterday
morning. The principal, Miss Phyllis
White, reported that as there
is room for more children, work-
ing mothers may leave their chil-
dren at the school from 9 a. m. to
11:30 a. m.

The juniors have the largest
enrollment, with the primaries a
close second. The kindergartners
enjoy the same program as at the
public school, while the schedule
for the juniors and primaries in-
cludes a period of worship, songs,
yells, memory work and a recess
during which they go to the Y. M.
C. A. building. Returning, the re-
mainder of the time is spent with
craft work. The kindergartners
are told Bible stories.

The teaching corps under Miss
White is composed of Mrs. Sherrill
in charge of the juniors, Mrs. Kel-
leher, Miss Preble Drake, Miss
McDermott; primaries, Miss
Hulsick in charge, Mrs. L. M.
Hamilton, Miss Ruth Crawford,
Miss Dorothy Jesse; kindergarten,
Miss Alice Marshall in charge,
Mrs. Spencer, Miss Elizabeth
Cleary.

Ex-Brea Woman Sues for Divorce

Miss K. Wheeler, formerly
connected with a popular refresh-
ment parlor at Brea, today filed
suit in the superior court here for
divorce from Jesse I. Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler charged desertion
and non-support. She was mar-
ried to Wheeler in Los Angeles,
December 11, 1917, her complaint
disclosed, and separated from him
in that city January 1, 1922. They
have no children.

Attorney Joseph F. Devin, Los
Angeles, filed the divorce suit on
behalf of Mrs. Wheeler.

ANNOUNCE 'SIX' TO APPEAR IN 8 MODELS

The Buick Motor company is out
with a new six, made in eight
models.

This was announced today by J.
W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid
Motor company, local Buick distrib-
utor, in answer to a series of ad-
vertisements carrying the question
"What is Buick Going to do?"

The new line is to be known as
the Standard Six, the manager
said. At the same time, he dis-
closed that one of the eight models
to be made was placed on exhibi-
tion at the show room at the Reid
garage.

With a wheel base of 114 3-8 in.,
the new models are powered with
a self-lubricating valve-in-head
engine, have four-wheel brakes and
are equipped with low pressure
tires.

"The new engine, a little small-
er than that used in the present
six," Tubbs said, "is a model of
simplicity and accessibility, with
several improvements that go to
show that no matter how complete
and advanced the work of Buick
engineers may be from year to
year, there is still room for better-
ment."

"The new chassis will offer eight
body models, as follows:
"Five-passenger touring; the
same with an enclosed body and

JUST

a trial
will
convince
you

Sweet
MILCOA
MARGARINE
MADE FRESH DAILY
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
U. S. REG. TRADE MARK

We specialize in removing corns
and callouses without use of
knife. We straighten crooked
toes. Agents for Actfield's Met-
apads.

MADAME ALLEN
1233 W. First Phone 1173-J

To Haul Trash Next Week Without Cost

Under plans made last
night by the city council,
residents of the city who
clean up their premises next
week will have trash ac-
cumulations hauled away
without charge.

Next week was designated
as "Clean Up week." W. G.
Knox, street superintendent,
will arrange a schedule
for trash pick ups by dis-
tricts.

Knox announced that ap-
proximately two-thirds of the
1000 vacant lots listed to be
cleared of weeds had been
cleaned. A resolution was
passed authorizing him to
proceed with the work of
clearing weeds from un-
cleared lots and adding the
cost to the tax bills of own-
ers.

heater; a two-passenger roadster;
the same with a closed top and
heater; a five-passenger sedan, and
a four-passenger coupe.

The new line is in addition to
the present four and six-cylind-
er models manufactured by the
company, Tubbs emphasized.

Radia Supplies at Hawley's.

COUNCIL TOLD OF WATER SCARCITY BY PETITIONERS

A group of property owners in
Edinger Square and the Country
Club Gardens subdivisions, ad-
joining the city limits on the south,
today were taking steps to have
approximately seventy-five acres
annexed to Santa Ana. This be-
came known when a petition notifi-
ng the city council that such
steps were to be taken was pre-
sented to the trustees here last
night.

Franklin West, attorney repre-
senting the petitioners, also dis-
closed that there is a scarcity of
water for the subdivisions. He stat-
ed that the petitioners wanted to
come into the city to make city
water available to their properties,
and also because they wanted oth-
er dependable services the muni-
cipality offers.

Asks Temporary Project.
He asked for a temporary ar-
rangement that would at once re-
lieve the water situation.

Notice of intention to inaugu-
rate steps for annexation was filed
in advance, he said, so that the
council, if it wished to, could sug-
gest changes in the proposed bound-
aries.

The proposed territory is bound-
ed on the north by West Edinger
street, east by South Main street,
south by St. Gertrude's Place, and
west by Flower street, except that
the west line is irregular to ex-
clude the property of the Havens
Seed company.

May Rebuild System

Consideration of the annexa-
tion petition and the application
for water were taken under advisement
for one week. Members of
the council indicated willingness
to serve the district with water at
once, if the city has a surplus. The
water superintendent will canvass
the situation during the week and
report next Monday night. The
councilmen also will discuss in
executive session some time dur-
ing the week various conditions
obtaining in the tracts, with a view
to advising the petitioners on Mon-
day evening next what their atti-
tude will be toward taking in the
territory. It was said at the meet-
ing that in all probability the water
distributing system in the tracts
would have to be rebuilt.

Crown Stage Lines

Operating Fageol Safety Coaches

ORANGE COUNTY PARK (Sunday Only)

Leave Santa Ana 10:40 A. M.
Leave Santa Ana 2:15 P. M.
Leave Orange County Park 11:15 A. M.
Leave Orange County Park 5:15 P. M.

Beach Divisions

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LONG BEACH
7:35 A. M. 9:35 A. M. 10:45 A. M.
1:15 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR NEWPORT AND BALBOA
8:50 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M. 6:15 P. M. Saturdays and Sundays 9:30 P. M.

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LAGUNA BEACH
6:35 A. M. 9:15 A. M. 11:10 A. M.
2:15 P. M. 5:10 P. M.

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR RIVERSIDE
8:40 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 2:25 P. M.
5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR POMONA
7:30 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 10:30 A. M.
12:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR SAN DIEGO
8:35 — 9:35 — 10:55 — 12:25 — 2:25 — 4:25 — 7:25 — 10:25
*—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only.
†—Daily except Sundays.

Connections in Long Beach for San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Venice
Ocean Park and Santa Monica

515 North Main St.

Phone 925

TWO DOLLAR SHOE SALE!

Over 10,000 Pairs Included

A Purchase and Sale That Should Interest Every Woman Who Reads This!

Involved in this wonderful offering are low shoes of every description, shoes
from some of the best makers—shoes of the newest and latest patterns.

Oxfords in Brown or Black

In kid or patent leathers, sport oxfords with low heels—
street or dress oxfords in brown or black kid, Goodyear
welted or hand turned soles; all sizes up to 8 for
women, all height heels.

Two Dollars a Pair

Strap Slippers

Dainty slippers of
satin, kid or patent in
black, brown or white.
Many sport effects.
Every height heel is
represented and a
splendid assortment
to choose from.

WE
CAN NOT
STRESS STRONG
ENOUGH IN
PRINTER'S INK
THE IMPORTANCE
OF THIS SALE TO
THE WOMEN OF
THIS VICINITY—

for it is one of the biggest value-giving
events in our history, not only from a
price standpoint, but from the splen-
did quality of the shoes involved and
the immense variety offered.

The Sale
Starts Tomorrow

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

209 West Fourth St.



Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1456; total value, \$4,164,737. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,881. For 1921, total permits, 1389; total value, \$2,955,248.

SANTA ANA

January—114 permits \$244,855
February—102 permits 280,052
March—64 permits 111,970
April—51 permits 112,605
May—49 permits 75,468
June—60 permits 185,095

Total—440 permits \$1,151,111

JUNE 30
Mrs. Elsie Hunsch, 1241 West 4th street, California residence, composition roof, 1921 West 2nd street, \$800.

Owner, contractor.
J. C. Garthe, 1429 West Third street, frame sleeping room, composition roof, \$250.

Owner, contractor.
Board of Education, Jefferson school, 17th and 17th streets, alteration and repairs, roof and addition, composition roof, \$100.

Owner, contractor.
R. Y. Williams, 1079 West Second street, frame residence and garage, composition roof, 807 North Olive street, \$1500.

Owner, contractor.
S. Talbot, 515 Spurgeon street, alteration and repairs, roof, residence, composition shingles, \$300.

Owner, contractor.
Floyd Klever, 529 South Van Ness street, alteration and repairs, frame residence, composition roof, \$100.

Owner, contractor.
Sam Balyce, 312 East Seventeenth street, alteration and repairs, residence, shingle roof, \$100.

Owner, contractor.
M. Paccou, 721 South Flower street, frame residence, composition roof, \$3000.

Owner, contractor.

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Company)

JUNE 30, 1924

DEEDS
Gertrude de Blin et con to James P. Lewis Jr lot 14 Bk 8 sub of Sec 1, Balboa Island.

A. C. Almond et ux to Lloyd Bradley et ux lot 12 Tct 422.

Thomas B. Winter et ux to Carl Sutton et ux pt lot 2 and pt lot 3 of Tct 202.

R. J. Scott et ux to Max Garfinkel et ux lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 Bk 7 Tct 141 Richfield Garden Plat.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Chris Wipert et ux lot 15 Bk 173 Corona Del Mar.

Chris Wipert et ux to Charles J. Wipert same prop as 51425.

Or Co. Trust and Sav Bank to Emory C. Day lot 4 Bk F and Bk K, Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

Joe W. Skidmore et ux to Kenneth L. Dale et ux pt lots 11 and 12 Bk 60 Laguna Heights No. 2.

Herman Benerscheidt to Edward Benner et ux lot 5 of the Chestnut St. Sub.

Genar A. Stockton to Charles E. De Crastos et ux lot 15 Bk 3 of the Poly Villa Tct.

Charles E. De Crastos to M. N. Trickey lot 15 Bk 11 of the Poly Villa Tct.

Jose Villalobos et ux to Jose Villalobos et ux lot 15 Bk 24 of the town of Los Alamitos.

Paul Benjamin Witmer et ux to SA School Dist of Or Co. same prop as 51457.

Same to same por of Original Bldg Lot 15.

G. W. Holmes to J. P. Greeley lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bk F Tct 594.

J. D. Miller et ux to Seal Beh Masonic Assn lot 12 Bk 109 Bay City in the City of Seal Bch.

H. M. Barton to Florence G. Barton his wife lot 10 Bk 4 of the Balboa Tct.

Joseph L. Mennes et ux to Standard Oil Co for pt of pt over pt Tct No. 218.

B. D. Smiley et ux to Julius Wensel lots 23 and 24 Tct 601 City of Anaheim.

SILVER OUTPUT LESS

TORONTO, Ont., July 1.—The value of mineral production of Ontario for the first quarter of the current year has increased \$2,333,000 over the corresponding quarter of last year. Silver was the only mineral of importance to record decreased production during the period under review.

BIG APPLE YIELD

KENTVILLE, N. S., July 1.—Present conditions in the Annapolis valley are altogether favorable for a large apple yield for 1924, judging from reports received from various points in the valley. The blossoms of the earlier varieties have set well.

HUNTERS REWARDED

KAMLOOPS, B. C., July 1.—F. W. Pridham and Fred Shaver recently arrived here after a month's hunting trip in the Carliu district. They bagged an excellent specimen of a grizzly bear weighing 1400 pounds. The hunters met two trappers, Louis Parsons and Jim Tyee, who took skins valued at from \$4000 to \$5000 during the winter in the Niagara river district.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES

GUELPH, Ont., July 1.—The semi-centennial celebration of the Ontario Agricultural college was held here this month. In May, 1874, 31 young men were enrolled as students. The college grounds comprise 717 acres, and there are 20 buildings.

MORE GOLD MINED

TORONTO, Ont., July 1.—Continued expansion of the gold mining industry of northern Ontario is shown in a preliminary report on gold production in that area for the six months of 1924, as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

JULIAN PETROLEUM WE WILL TRADE

1 1/2 shares common for one share preferred. All or any part of 100 shares. Immediate delivery. Prices net—no commission.

4 Vanderbilt U. \$80.00

10 Rio Grande Oil 30

1000 Sepe L. & P. 11

500 Calvin Oil 11

10 Fifty-Fifty 7.50

2000 Sandburg04/2

1000 Oceanic21

5 Twin Bell 12.50

10 Julian 4 and 5 1.00

50 Dobie Steam 3.00

10 King's Food Prod. 2.75

10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 25.00

5 Security Loan & Disc. 75.00

100 Yellow Taxi 2.75

100 Samson T. & R. 4.00

308 Western Chem.16/2

5000 Trojan Oil05

20 W. Auto Sup. Com. 12.50

50 Pickenbaker 7.00

50 Lincoln Mfg. Co. 8.50

WILL BUY

W. Auto S. Com Union Mfg. Com.

Union Mfg. Pfd. Bandini

Sepe L. & P. Tex-Cal.

Julian 6-9 Snowflake Oil

12 G. E. U. S. Mfg. U.

Nat. Security Port Lobos

Main Oil Star Petr.

Moreland Tr. Nat. Life Pres.

"We are Active in all Markets"

Leonards & Co.

Established 1915

Robert Kelly

Resident Manager

Capital Fully Paid \$100,000

Resources \$300,000

Santa Ana Branch

228-229 Spurgeon Bldg.

Phone 2390

LAUNCH 3D HAT STORE MEN'S TRIAL HERE

The third trial of O. C. Hardbeck and Glenn Churchill, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with sale of stock in a chain of hat stores, one of which was operated at Anaheim, opened here at 10 a. m. today in the superior court of Judge R. Y. Williams, with an examination of prospective jurors occupying the entire morning session.

Questioning of the jury panel disclosed that the lines of attack and defense had been cautiously drawn, and that both sides were set for a long-drawn battle. The jurors were subjected to a careful examination as to their qualifications or prejudiced consideration of the case, if they were selected.

Attorney Morgan Marmaduke, who defended Churchill and Hardbeck at their two previous trials, which resulted in jury disagreements, again conducted the defense today. C. N. Mozley, chief deputy district attorney, appeared for the state.

PRODUCE POOLED.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 1.—The 1924 crop from between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 acres of western lands will be sold through co-operative pools. The Alberta pool has been operating since last year, and already has a large acreage signed up.

Personal property and real estate at Huntington Beach make up the estate, it is stated. The husband and three children, Mrs. Birdie Eaton and A. Saunders, both of San Onofre, and Mrs. Vera Lawrence of Oceanside, are named as heirs.

Value Estate of Woman at \$8000

Elizabeth F. Sanders of Huntington Beach, who died June 12, left an estate valued at \$8000, according to a petition for letters of administration on file today in the superior court here.

The widow, James L. Sanders, filed the petition, through Attorney James L. Hansen.

Partners Carry 'Row' to Court

Asserted dissension between partners in an electrical business at Balboa was carried into the superior court here today in the form of a suit filed by V. A. Tripp against his partner, B. F. Lobnow, asking for a dissolution of the firm, the appointment of a receiver, and a restraining order to prevent Lobnow from disposing of partnership assets.

In his complaint, Tripp stated that Lobnow purchased a half-interest in his electrical business September 1, 1923, and a few days ago assumed full possession of the books. He refused to render an accounting to Tripp or make a settlement, the latter complained.

Attorney Herman Allen, Santa Ana, represents Tripp in the case.

Filmland Veteran Gets Young Bride

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—Meeting at the dock in Honolulu, Frank Keenan, veteran actor of the stage and screen, and Miss Margaret White, 24-year-old musician, were married yesterday, according to cablegrams received by friends.

Keenan's bride was an intimate friend and protegee of the first Mrs. Keenan, who died last April while watching her husband perform in a little skit at the writer's club here.

1 1/2-inch Garden Hose, 10c ft., S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 East Fourth street.

AKS BIG SUM FOR DEATH IN COASTER

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Damage suit for \$35,376 against the Pacific Coaster company, of Ocean Park, with Mrs. Anna M. Lawler the plaintiff, was to open today in Judge Burnell's court.

Mrs. Lawler seeks the sum for the death of her son, Joseph P. Lawler, 17, killed while riding in the beach city coaster November 26, 1922. The boy's back was broken.

The defendant company claims the youth stood up in the car contrary to warning signs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Hinton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of July, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Emma J. Hinton, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Emma J. Hinton at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 1st, 1924.

F. M. RACKS, County Clerk.

CLYDE BISHOP, Atty. for Petitioner.

Patrolman Shot By L. A. Bandif

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Police-

man R. Potter was shot through the hand today by James R. Thomas, 30, caught, officers say, attempting to rob a central avenue cafe. In return, the officer emptied his gun at the asserted bandit, and shot him twice through the leg. Thomas is being held on a charge of robbery.

American Flyers Continue Voyage

LONDON, July 1.—America's

three world's flight planes arrived safely at Allahabad, India, today, having made a 400-mile flight from Calcutta.

The next jump will be eastward to Nasirabad, whence they fly to Karachi.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Hospital Druggist Position Is Open

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—Licens-

ed pharmacists have been notified of an opening which exists in the position of druggist at one of the state hospitals for the insane. Steady employment under agreeable conditions and a good salary in addition to all necessary living expenses are among the attractive features of the position, which besides the usual work of a druggist, occasionally calls for x-ray work and the preparation of stains and reagents for hospital laboratories. Inquiries regarding this position should be addressed to the state civil service commission, Forum building, Sacramento.

Wanted: a few people with \$1000 to \$5000 to join an established organization which has secured rights to film story of William Dudley Kelly recently published in Saturday Evening Post. Release secured. All money returned to investors first; then equal division of profits. Funds escrowed and disbursed by Los Angeles Bank. Same organization produced "PHANTOM JUSTICE" recently shown in Santa Ana. Address 714 So. Hill St., Suite 608, Los Angeles.

Feature Motion Picture

YOUR FAULT

IF YOU ARE NOT GETTING

6%

On Your Monthly Savings

WESTERN LOAN and BUILDING CO.

GUARANTEES THIS

Compounded Semi-Annually

\$1.00 STARTS AN ACCOUNT

WITHDRAW AT ANY TIME

Full Interest Credit From July 1 Given to July 10

GEO. A. RAGAN, Gen. Agt.

302 North Broadway

Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Do You Know the Fourth of July Will Soon Be Here?

The Evening Register Is GIVING AWAY FIREWORKS FREE!

We Have An Assortment That Will Appeal To You!



THIS ASSORTMENT FREE TO EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN ORANGE COUNTY

FREE!!

1 Skyrocket 1 4-inch Salute 2 5-inch Salutes
4 2-inch Salutes 1 Bunch Fire Crackers 1 Large box Bow Com-
1 12-ball Roman Candle 2 Jumping Jacks strictors.
6 Japanese Torpedoes 1 Punk 5 Sun of Guns

THIS ASSORTMENT IS FREE TO ANY BOY OR GIRL WHO WILL SECURE ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION TO THE REGISTER PAID IN ADVANCE FOR ONE MONTH

DIRECTIONS—All subscriptions must be New and Signed by Subscriber. Get your neighbor, friend, parents, relatives or anyone to subscribe.

Fireworks Are Ready for Delivery

Bring your subscription to The REGISTER office and WE WILL GIVE YOU AN ORDER FOR THIS ASSORTMENT ON SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

If you live in Orange County and can not bring your subscription to the office, mail it in and we will send you the Fire Works.

NOTICE

If we are out of any article advertised we will substitute fireworks of equal value.

ORDER BLANKS

I hereby agree to subscribe for The Santa Ana Daily Register and pay for the same at the rate of 65 cents per month in advance. Delivery of paper is to be commenced on _____ and is to be continued daily thereafter until I order it stopped.

Name..... Address.....
June..... 1924

Under No Condition

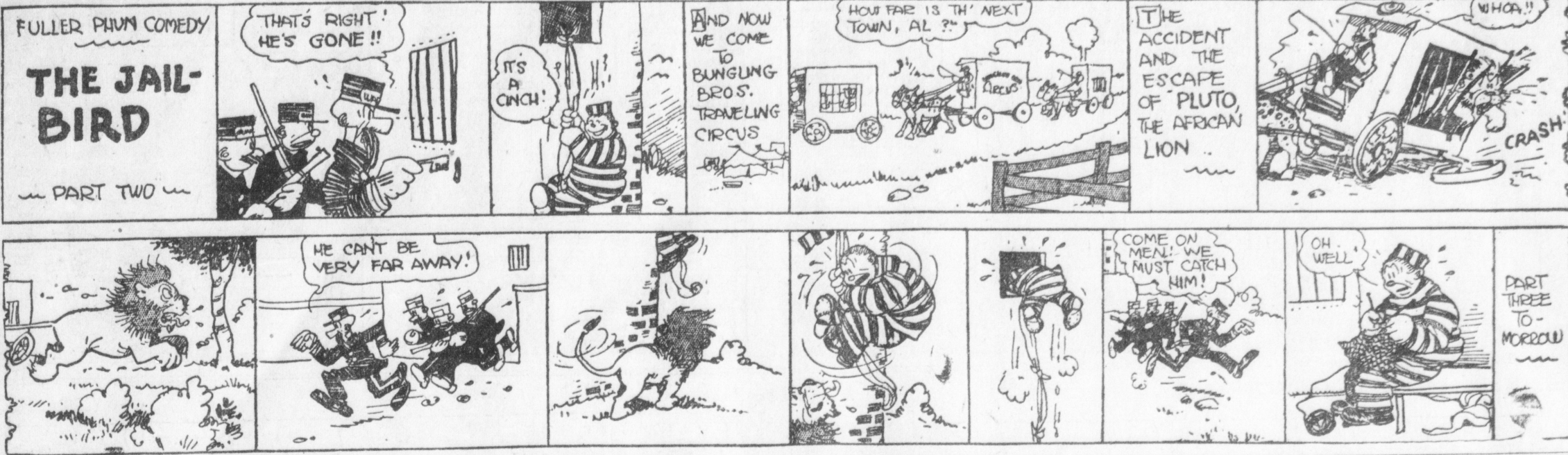
WILL WE ACCEPT A SUBSCRIPTION TO A HOME WHERE THE REGISTER IS NOW BEING DELIVERED

SECTION THREE

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By WHEELAN



WILLIAMS WINS AT WIMBLEDON IN 4 SETS

Captain of United States Tennis Squad Hammers Way to Semi-Finals

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.—An American victory was cheered in the center court stands today when R. Norris Williams, captain of the United States Olympic team, defeated Major A. R. F. Kingscott, England, and won his way to the semi-final brackets. The scores were 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

SHOT IS FIRED AT FULLERTON 'PEEPER'

FULLERTON, July 1.—"Peeping Toms" are getting active in this city as is evidenced by the antics of a prowler who narrowly escaped with his life early yesterday morning.

R. G. Adams, local automobile dealer, heard a noise at his bedroom window and, upon looking out, discovered a man prowling about outside. When Adams yelled, the alleged "peeping Tom" beat a hasty retreat followed closely by a bullet from the Adams' "blunderbuss."

Neighbors of Mr. Adams report that they discovered and scared away a man found to be peeping into their bedrooms.

OPEN FULLERTON HOTEL
FULLERTON, July 1.—Fullerton's new hotel, The Erie, will be formally opened Thursday evening with a special reception and dance will be given by the owners. The Erie has sixty rooms, modern in every way.

Camp stools, 50c, at S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 E. Fourth St.



Comfort!

Here's real underwear comfort! Step thru—buton two, and they're on. Cool, flexible. In Sealpax sanitary packages, \$1.50 up. Ask for "Sealpax Twin-Button," and know underwear joy. If your dealer can't supply you, send \$1.50 and his name to the Sealpax Company, Baltimore, Md., for a trial suit. "Also made in boys' sizes."

Sealpax Twin-Button

Two buttons on the shoulder—none down the front.
Klein-Norton Company
Los Angeles Distributors
253-59 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone Trinity 288

Billy Evans SAYS

Can one ball player create an atmosphere for good or evil among his teammates?

The case of Wild Matthews, formerly a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, now with Washington, would make it seem so.

It is a saying in New York, the way Ruth goes, so go the Yankees. That opinion could have been applied to the Athletics and Matthews last season.

For nearly three months last season the Athletics proved the sensation of the American League. Mack finally has a real ball club was the word that went over the circuit.

In the surprising showing made by a team that had finished seventh the previous year no player stood out more than Matthews.

When I saw the Athletics in training at Montgomery, Manager Mack spoke very kindly of Matthews.

"He hasn't the ability of a Cobb or Speaker, but he has the spirit and it should tide him over some of his faults. He should be a great help to any team," was the way Mack sized up Matthews.

During the early stages of the race Matthews proceeded to make good all the nice things that Mack had said about him. His spirit and fight stood out. He soon won the name of "Spark Plug" as a compliment to the energy he supplied his team.

Matthews had color. His fighting spirit was taken up by his teammates. The Athletics from a drab machine was soon transformed into a colorful aggregation, a team of fighters.

Just when the critics were wondering if the Mackmen were not playing over their gait, the club slumped.

While the slump was on, Matthews did something that displeased his manager. He was benched. The slump continued.

The Athletics, a pennant contender in the early stages, soon dropped out of the running. Likewise Matthews dropped out of the head lines.

Old "Spark Plug" had been fouled.

Matthews, the early sensation of the American League, was soon forgotten. During the winter when waivers were asked on him, not a club refused. Matthews passed to Milwaukee in the American Association.

After a short stay in the minors, Matthews got into an argument with the owner of the club for which he was playing. Called him a "big bum," or something equally complimentary. He drew a suspension.

His suspension got him back in the big league. Washington, in need of an outfielder, bought him. He is going good again and the critics have once more slipped him the name of "Sparky."

Matthews says he has learned a lesson about a number of things and is in the big show to stay. No more arguments, not even with the umpire, for him.

In his first game against Philadelphia he made two hits, scored one run, the deciding margin of the game, made a couple of great catches and a fine throw that jipped a rally.

Funny how a released player always steps out against the old home team.

SHORT SPORTS

While Jack Dempsey has a perfect pair of ears, the "cauliflower" variety is worn by Jack Britton, Ted Kid Lewis, Young Griffo, Freddy Welsh, Mike and Tom Gibbons. Johnny Dundee, holder of two titles, has a pair of "tin" ears.

The "Hole-in-One Club" was organized by W. C. Sherwood, of Newark, Ohio, in April, 1921. The present membership of the club is 3,000. Hole-in-one cards have been received from Great Britain, Canada, the Philippines, China, Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Mexico and France.

EDDIE COLLINS TELLS HOW TO PLAY SECOND



BY EDDIE COLLINS
(White Sox Second Baseman)

Cover the bag—I offer that slogan for every second baseman. On every ball that is hit always have in mind the play that may arise at your bag and be ready for it.

Work with your shortstop—There should be a perfect understanding between the second baseman and shortstop. For smooth play it is necessary that the shortstop and second baseman know who is to cover the bag. This can be done by the use of a simple yet obvious sign.

Get the catcher's signs—The second baseman should be familiar with the battery signs, so that he knows just what style of ball is going to be pitched. This enables him to shift on his batters so as to be in the best possible position at all times.

On an attempted steal—When the understanding between shortstop and second baseman calls for the second baseman to cover the bag and take the throw on an attempted steal he should make it a point to be at the bag in plenty of time. Leave your position as the runner starts his steal.

Keynote of Double Plays.—With a runner on first—favor playing a step or two closer to second base with a runner on first than I ordinarily do. The reason is that the short distance of the throw often makes possible the completion of a double play on a ball hit to the shortstop. Many a double play is lost by a matter of inches.

In making double plays—Speed is the key to the making of double plays. Get the ball away from you with something on it, shoot it rather than merely toss it. In order to handle a speedy throw it is necessary to be at the bag, ready to pivot and throw.

Shifting your position—The stationary second baseman is a serious handicap to a team's success. Seldom do I make two plays from the same position. On the player known as a right-fielder, shift over on the direction of first. On the dead left-fielder hit first, play much closer to second than is customary. Study your batters, take into consideration the style of ball that is to be pitched and shift accordingly.

Concentrate on Game.—The part the pitcher plays is very often an infielder is made. Look foolish by having a batter hit through the spot that he has vacated. This slip can often be traced back to the failure of the pitcher to deliver the ball called for. Getting crossed in signals often makes the infielder look foolish.

Concentrate—Keep your mind on the ball game. Carry on no conversation with a fellow player other than is necessary to dope out your plan of defensive strategy. Don't play the game as a mere machine. Try to figure out the pos-

The Gene Morris System of One Day Auto Painting is not an experiment. It was in use four years in Texas before coming north. Plants are now operating in the important cities of California, Oregon and Washington. They will soon reach from coast to coast. The Santa Ana plant is located at 410-412 West 5th St.

Record for the shortest prize Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

TYRRELL BANGS 2 HOMERS IN SINGLE DAY

Local Catcher Returns to Game After Suffering Injury to Arm

Celebrating his return to the field after more than a week on the hospital list with a badly cut arm, Hillard ("Tuffy") Tyrrell, Santa Ana boy now catching for the Arkansas City baseball club of the Southwestern league, last week hammered out two long home runs in one day, according to word received here today.

Tyrrell was injured when a player on an opposing team, sliding into home plate, cut a deep gash with his spikes on Tyrrell's arm from his wrist almost to his elbow. The injury, painful but not serious, kept the fence-busting local boy on the bench for a week.

When he returned to the game his club was playing a double-header. Tyrrell, still unable to don the mask and mitt, was shifted to first base. In the first game that day "Tuffy" rode one out of the park and he repeated the stunt in the second pastime.

The Arkansas City club now is tied for fifth place, having greatly improved its standing during the last few weeks. The season of 126 games closes September 1, and at that time Tyrrell probably will be ordered to rejoin the St. Louis Browns to which club he still belongs. He probably will not return to Santa Ana until about October 1.

DUNCAN'S HIT ENDS OLD TIMERS' GAME

Thirty years and more ago, Sam Duncan was the heaviest hitter in baseball. He led the big leagues in swatting and about everything else worth while. He was the Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and George Sisler, all combined, of the day.

Yesterday, Duncan, now a prosperous Santa Ana resident and rancher, proved that years have not dimmed the remarkable eye nor time deprived the power from his arms and shoulders that enabled him, year after year, to out-hit the other big league players of his day.

Duncan played for the Dillon team at Washington park, Los Angeles, in the "old-timers" benefit game for Eddie Householder, once the Babe Ruth of the Pacific Coast league, who is seriously ill and virtually without funds.

The Dillon team won, 10 to 9, because Duncan rapped out a two-bagger with two men on the cushions in the tenth inning. The blow broke up the game. Previously, Duncan had smashed out three other bingles. Thus, Duncan of Santa Ana, the oldest man on the field in point of years, was the heaviest hitter just as he used to be years ago when starring for the Detroit Tigers.

"Gavvy" Cravath, famous citizen of Laguna Beach and once the home run monarch of the National league, also played with Dillon's team. Other men who made big league and Coast league history and took part in the game were Walter Carlisle, Rube Ellis, Sam Crawford, Tillie Shafer, Frank Dillon, Jimmy Toman, Jess Orendorff, Poll Peritt, Dad Meeks, Kid Mohler, George Stovall, Harry Stewart, Art Krueger, H. West, Carl Sawyer, Fred Snodgrass, "Speck" Harkness and Louie Lit-schi.

There are 32 leading professional billiardists in the United States. The balk-line experts are as follows: Hoppe, Schaefer, Cochran, Horemans, Morningstar, Conti, Hagelacher, Sutton, Catton, Culler, Kline, Slosson, Sugunuma, Matsuyama, Bruno, Bos, Spinks, Wright, McAndless, Taylor, Tafall, Mayer, Jackson, Spears, Croowstons, Conklin, Mau-Pome, Homann, Carter, Saylor, Henry and Peterson.

sibilities of every situation and be prepared to meet them.

Don't worry—if you have a bad day try to forget it. Fretting over the tough breaks hurts one's game. Play each game, just a fractional part of the season. It doesn't always rain.

Register Pub. Co., Santa Ana, Calif. Gentlemen:—

Please change my Register from _____ to _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Dated _____ 1924

Register Pub. Co., Santa Ana, Calif. Gentlemen:—

Please change my Register from _____ to _____

A Straw Hat
Why not get into a Straw Hat for the Fourth — we have a splendid line from—
\$2 to \$4
The Wardrobe
B. UTLEY, Prop.
117 East Fourth St.

BOXING
Huntington Beach Athletic Club
Thursday, July 3rd, at 8:30 P. M.
Main Event—118 Lbs.
BILLY RYAN VS. YOUNG FARRELL
Portland vs. Los Angeles
SEMI-WINDUP—158 Lbs.
KID MEXICO VS. TED FRENCHIE
Huntington Beach vs. Los Angeles
Preliminaries
(118 Lbs.) Danny Herrera vs. Battling Barges
(118 Lbs.) Henry Guassana vs. Young Sabo
(138 Lbs.) Young Alasandro vs. Eddie Cline
(150 Lbs.) Walloping Wilson vs. Merna Kelly
General Admission, \$1.00—Reserved Seats, \$1.50
War Tax Included

Are You Changing Your Address?
To insure getting your copy of The DAILY REGISTER at your new address, please fill in and mail the coupon below:
Dated _____ 1924
Register Pub. Co., Santa Ana, Calif. Gentlemen:—
Please change my Register from _____ to _____
Name _____ Phone _____

Why Suffer From PILES
When the Viro-Non-Surgical method of treatment, which has been successfully used in hundreds of cases is within your reach? What we have done for others we can do for you. We successfully treat itching, bleeding or protruding piles and all rectal diseases and their complications as Bowel Disorders, Constipation, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Prostatic, Bladder and associate nervous disorders; also Catarrh, Asthma, Gout, Skin Affections and All Chronic Diseases.
With the Viro Method there is no cutting, no danger, no loss of time, and no chloroform or ether.
DR. BOULDIN
SPECIALIST
Commercial Bldg. Sixth & Main Sts. Santa Ana, California. Electronic Diagnosis and Special Treatment Rates During Summer Months.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Last Day Thursday!
RICE'S SHOE SALE will positively close Thursday. Hurry—if you want to buy up-to-date, quality Footwear at Big Savings
Fred H. Rice & Son
THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES
BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!
403 West 4th St., (Near Birch)

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall

Released by NEA Service, Inc.
Copyright 1923 by Little, Brown & Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he has drowned Paul Sarichev, Ishmin's secretary. Ishmin and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to go to South America. The John Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, giving Larson his son's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds his injuries have completely changed his appearance. Dorothy and Ishmin go to Alaska to return Peter's body. They do not recognize Peter in their head guide. A storm strands them at the grave. Change number of the ship from a seance. Dorothy believes to be from Peter, telling her to accept Ishmin's marriage proposal. The native priest, Dorothy renounces the marriage. Peter announces his identity.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was not one fraction of an instant's doubt or question of the simple declaration. Before the undulation of the deep tone was dead in the air, she knew, as well as she knew the fact of her own life, that the man spoke true. For all his face and form were utterly different, his hands and voice and attitude wholly changed, this was Peter Newhall, her husband, in the flesh. There was no time to dwell upon the wonder of it. She saw a swift shadow at the edge of the fire's glow—something that moved like a stalking wolf toward Peter—and she cried sharply in warning. At the same instant she sprang from her own place in an instinctive effort to protect her husband from that stealthy, murderous assault.

Her cry reached Peter not an instant too soon. Because his nerves were sound, and the ravages of his youthful dissipation wholly repaired, he was able to act upon that warning in the twinkling of an eye. There was no time for thought; as if by instinct he leaped aside, his quick eye caught sight of the figure that was even now poised to strike, and his powerful muscles made swift and tremendous response. Paviot, faithful to the last to his demigod, had drawn a knife that flashed in a shining arc and started to save the situation in his own way; but Peter's rifle swung in his arms and the heavy barrel struck the leaping figure with shattering force. He crumpled in the moss, for the time being impotent and unconscious.

It seemed to Peter that the Russian's hand moved toward his hip; and he wisely decided to take the offensive. The rifle leaped to his shoulder, and the long, strong finger curled about the trigger, ready to exert the little, deadly ounce of pressure at the needed instant. Whatever wakened in Ivan were speedily repressed. Once before he had seen that rifle at that same shoulder—the day his life had been menaced by the charging she-bear—and he remembered the sureness of aim, the lightning swiftness of fire. That deadly combination could not fail at this close range.

"I don't trust this bunch," Peter said roughly. "Put up your hands, Ivan. I'm not going to take a chance."

Ivan obeyed promptly; Peter was in a deadly mood. The Mongol was a brave man and a sportsman, yet he did not even attempt his old, grim smile of bravado. "You seem to hold the cards," he said simply.

"I'm going to continue to hold them, too," Peter gave a quick glance in search of Sarichev, finding him, appalled and terrified, in the shadows beside the dugout. The latter had left his rifle and supplies in the dugout; and no shadow of opportunity remained in which to seize it and use it in his master's behalf. He threw up his hands at Peter's command.

Next Peter located Fortune Joe, also obscured in the shadows, and called him to his side. Search all these fellows for weapons," he ordered simply, "and pile 'em up in front of me. Get Ivan's pistol first."

Joe obeyed promptly, and at Peter's command carried down the sack of supplies that had been prepared for tomorrow's journey and loaded them in the dugout. The weapons were similarly disposed of. Then, shielding Dorothy behind him, he backed down to the water's edge.

He helped the girl into the bow seat; then while he stood guard Joe shoved off. As the boat was lifted on the first, little wave he himself sprang in. Joe grasped his oars.

"Can we make it out?" Peter asked quietly of his oarsmen. There was a tremor in his voice, now; but it was nothing to cost Joe his confidence in him, or Dorothy her faith. The native knew him as a strong leader, a worthy representative of a great race. To Dorothy came the certain knowledge that as long as her hand lay in his, no rough seas need appall her, no moaning darkness fill her with fear. With such companionship as they had, as existed everywhere between well-mated men and women of their race, what heathen hordes could conquer them, what lesser breeds despoil them of their dominance!

Joe dipped his oars. "It's a strong wind, but fair," he said laconically.

It was a strong wind, but fair, that blew them down the Peninsula. Many the time they were menaced by reefs and up-jutting sea crags; often they were harassed by storms and obliged to seek shelter in the deep-cut bays, and more than once it seemed beyond belief that they would not be instantly overwhelmed. But always Fortune Joe's good seamanship, assisted by Peter's good nerve and strong muscles, brought them safely through.

It was a long, difficult, dangerous journey; but these were voyagers not to be despised. Dorothy, the daughter of a strong breed, had always had a potential strength with which to meet such tests as this, and with Peter beside her, the old curse of fear was largely lifted. Even if they had

SHE SAW A SWIFT SHADOW AT THE EDGE OF THE FIRE.

and was at last blown down, and the alder thickets spread and encompassed the camp. Soon there was little sign that human beings had ever passed that way. The caribou fed at the very mouth of the dugout, only occasionally stopping to sniff, in wonder, at the rain-beat ashes of the fire; the wolves hunted with unabated ferocity along the creek bed; and sometimes the great, surly Alaskan grizzly wandered through the camp, wondering, no doubt, what manner of his brethren had once had their lair on this lonely beach and why they had gone away. The waves still broke and rolled on the shore, but no one looked across them for a returning ship; and the wind blew, but no one was appalled by its raving. Only the white cross, seemingly spared by the forces of the elements, still endured—a white emblem of eternity, perhaps a landmark for natives beating down the coast in their skin boats.

Again the elements ruled supreme; the snow lay untracked by human footprints from sea to sea, the wind swept unchecked by any human habitation. Yet their victory would be short-lived. As Peter had prophesied, in time even this storm-swept, savage land would be drawn into man's dominions. Peter himself would return some time. There was one duty still unperformed.

The matter was called to his attention the second night after they had boarded the rescue ship from Unalaska. He had stood on the deck with Dorothy, watching the eerie trail where the churning propeller set the sea alight; and the girl seemed wandering in a dream-world of her own. "There's just one thing that isn't clear," she told him, in the low voice that haunted him throughout the years of his exile. "You remember the seance—I asked to speak to you. The message that came through was what made me decide to marry Ivan. It was 'Change the name'—just that: 'Change the name.' What do you make of it, Peter?"

He turned to her, and she saw that he was smiling cryptically. "The message was logical enough, Dorothy," he said, "if you want to believe."

"But you were there, in the circle—"

"You didn't ask, in so many words, to speak to me. If you did, Fortune didn't get it straight. Surely you remember how bewildered he was, how he seemed at a loss. He didn't get any results until you told him that you wanted to speak to the man who lay in that grave. And if you want to, you can believe the message came from him!"

He knew by the touch of her hand and the luster in her eyes that she was deeply moved. "To change the name on the cross!" she exclaimed.

"Of course. But perhaps it was just something telepathic, coming from me. Sometimes we've got to go back and do it; it's only decent. Besides we want to visit again the land that brought us our happiness—cruel and savage place though it is. Dorothy, what matters and what doesn't no one really knows; and who can say but that false inscription on the cross matters more than nations or worlds to the man who lies beneath? We'll rub out the name Peter Newhall, and write in Big Chris Larson. Then maybe he can sleep in peace."

THE END.

The Woolworth 5 and 10 Store has just received new stock of Wildroot Hair Tonic and Wildroot liquid shampoos as advertised in national magazines.—Adv.

1 qt. wide mouth Kerr Mason jars \$1.15 doz. at S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 E. 4th St.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Better To Move Than Go Bankrupt

By Taylor

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Who's Lazy?

—BY BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

THE OLD HOMETOWN—By Stanley



News from Orange County

TEACHER BACK FROM COURSE IN EAST

Asserts Bible and Flag Has High Place in Schools of New England

FULLERTON, July 1.—Naughty New York with its highly painted flappers, debonaire gold-brick salesmen, sophisticated sheiks, Bohemian Greenwich villagers and scintillating chorus girls still possesses sufficient common sense to demand a prominent place in its schools for the Bible and the American flag, according to Miss Marian Helm, who with her sister, Miss Henrietta Helm, has just returned to her home in this city after spending a year at the University of Columbia, New York City, where she obtained a master's degree.

Miss Helm is a popular instructor in dramatics at the Fullerton Union High school and will resume her duties in this capacity next fall after a year's leave of absence. In spite of the taint of worldliness that has besmirched the name of New York City, this metropolis is human enough to realize the benefits gained from the study of the Bible in the schools, according to Miss Helm. Many a verbal spanking has this naughty city received from the lips of middle-western farmers who have lost not only their mental equilibrium but also the mental equilibrium that is gained only by constant association with ultra-moral conditions. These farmers have so thoroughly emphasized the evils of New York that those on the outside consider the city a sort of uncivilized locality apart from the United States.

But when one inspects the school systems as Miss Helm did during her year in New York, an entirely different opinion is gained and one realizes that, after all, the middle-western farmer dwells in the proverbial glass house and should cease throwing bricks.

Not only do the Bible and flag hold a high place in the curriculum of the New York schools but in most cases, there is a division of sexes so that the alleged evils of co-education do not prevail, imagine attending a high school with an enrollment of 9000 boys and not one girl. Needless to say, the writing of youthful love missives is a pleasure the New York lad and lassie do not enjoy.

School Buildings Inferior
The high schools of New York, according to Miss Helm, are inferior in many ways to those of California. Buildings, in general, are of early vintage and fairly reek in historical significance. Corridors are literally strewn with statues of great men and great women with the arm of inculcating in the minds of New York's youth the paramount importance of love of country and love of one's fellow man. Schools are not well equipped mechanically as are the schools of Southern California and classes are so crowded that individual instruction is virtually impossible.

But New York like New England is determined to retain its individuality and to make this certain student are not only taught but are required to drop the "R" sound in speaking. A dominating theory of the English course is "The R is always silent." The English instruction in writing the word "are" on the blackboard never fails to cross out the letter "r" and the tell the student that the word is pronounced "ah." New York can't stop her native sons from "going west" but she can so brand them that her trademarks will soon be carried to all corners of the earth.

Eastern Girls Worldly
But out on the street, away from the confines of the class room, New York is still New York and the middle-western farmer must still watch his step lest he lose his purse and reputation. Of course, assures Miss Helm, there is not the great difference between eastern and western girls that many people suppose. The New York girl appreciates the same subjects of conversation that are enjoyed by the western girl. She is inclined, however, to feel that she is a bit more worldly wise than is her western sister but beneath the surface they are both alike. They are both a bit more generous with her cosmetics and is not the least bashful about smoking in public, but her clothes are no more daring and her manner, though extremely polite, is not in the least different in the department of dress.

It is in the department of dress and restaurant that one notices a difference in eastern and western girls, says Miss Helm. A much finer type and far better dressed girl is found in the employment of western cafes and department stores. The western girl, as a rule, sees nothing degrading in being a store clerk or waitress. She makes the best of her trade and thus elevates it to respectability. The eastern girl, on the other hand, seems to sense an injustice in having to do such work and so does not maintain the poise and appearance that would banish that feeling of servility.

And the stores themselves, in the opinion of Miss Helm, despite the prestige they bear, are no better than the stores of Los Angeles. In fact, regardless of its strange hold on Dame Fashion, New York is losing its rating as the style center of America and must soon succumb to the onslaught of Los Angeles, capital of the west.

Police Still Irish
Police men are still Irish and have big feet but, oh, they are so nice. Courtesy is a watchword with the law enforcement department and even the middle-western farmer must display a smile of thankfulness when one of these big fellows gives him the necessary

Fullerton Teacher Returns From Year Of School In East



MISS MARION HELM

Miss Helm, with her sister, has recently returned to Fullerton after a special course in Columbia university in New York. She said she found the flag conspicuous in Eastern schools.

REALTY DEALS AT MESA ON INCREASE

COSTA MESA, July 1.—Realty sales here are on the increase, according to several of the local realtors. Most of the sales have been made in small lots of one-half acre and one and two acre plots, and the majority of the purchasers have declared their intention of building on their property in the near future and make their future home here.

Considerable trading activity is also reported. David Holder of Buena Park, purchased two one-half acre lots on the Terrace recently.

Joseph N. Brown of Newport Beach was another purchaser on the Terrace. He bought one lot upon which it is his intention to build immediately. Hewill also set out fruit trees and berries and will make his home here.

Walter Sellev, of Jamestown, N. Y., recently purchased a one-half acre lot and will build a summer cottage.

Al Liepman of Los Angeles purchased two one-half acre tracts in the Costa Mesa Terrace.

Marvin P. Wilcox of Anaheim purchased one one-half acre lot. He intends to build.

Charles H. Stone of Huntington Park purchased three lots in the Costa Mesa Terrace recently.

E. V. Willard of Anaheim recently purchased a one-half acre lot in the Costa Mesa Terrace.

Garden Grove News

GARDEN GROVE, July 1.—Mrs. W. M. Adland and daughter, Mrs. Irvine F. German, were called to Los Angeles Thursday evening on account of the illness of the former's father, T. C. Edwards. Mrs. German returned home Friday.

Mrs. P. M. German visited her daughter Mrs. F. B. Winters in Los Angeles Friday.

The Epworth League are asked to meet at the Methodist Church at seven o'clock Tuesday evening from where members and their friends will motor to Bahia for a good time, including a watermelon feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe visited relatives in Los Angeles Sunday; they also visited Miss Harriet Brown in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollard and family accompanied by Miss Ruth Dowdell and Mr. Lyman Pollard spent Sunday at Arch Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Armstrong and son Trenton enjoyed Sunday at Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Somerville visited relatives in Los Angeles Friday returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weber and daughter Lois visited old friends in Long Beach Sunday.

C. M. Lyon of Los Angeles was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stullens were Sunday visitors in Compton at the home of the latter's brother, T. G. Thompson.

Wallace McClure spent the week end in San Diego, motoring down with Dr. Tingley of Santa Ana.

Mrs. H. S. Hankins departed Sunday for Taft having been called there on account of the illness of her daughter who was burned.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German accompanied by Miss Margaret Arrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter Dorothy motored to Downey Sunday where they visited Mrs. German's sister, Miss Constance Irwin.

Rev. Ashbaugh of Riverside was a guest Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Somerville.

Wallace McClure left Monday lift or bit of information.

"East is east and west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet."

"Hump," says Miss Helm. "Not so true now. There's only one person in New York who isn't interested in Southern California and that's the Goddess of Liberty."

BIG LAND DEAL COMPLETED AT DANA POINT

Plans For Club Include Two Golf Courses and Many Other Improvements

LAGUNA BEACH, July 1.—One of the largest real estate transactions was brought to a consummation the early part of this week by Mrs. A. G. Walters, part owner of Dana Point.

Mrs. Walters has been affiliated with Skidmore Brothers Corporation of Laguna Beach for the past several years and her ability as a saleswoman and subdivider is well known. Mrs. Walters has been actively interested in Dana Point and the improvements under way, and this sale, she states, is the largest that she has swung at one time.

The deal involves sufficient acreage for two complete golf courses and a beautiful site for a country club house, and has been purchased by a group of Los Angeles men. A large sum was involved. "Dana Point," Mrs. Walters states, "is the ideal location for such a venture. There will be plenty of water which is so very essential to the advancement of such a project and with the numerous other improvements under way, I am sure that Dana Point will make rapid strides toward being among the best, most sanitary and slightly resorts on the Pacific Coast."

"Next Wednesday the men purchasing this land will be guests of Mr. Skidmore and myself at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Tiffin, and they will then outline and make public their plans for this undertaking."

morning for a ten day assembly of the Epworth League held at the Pacific Palisades.

Mrs. J. O. Swartzbaugh and son Allen Motored to Lomita Monday to visit the former's daughter Mrs. Galarido.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer of Yucapala were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Somerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wasson will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were former residents of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter Miss Lora Holt leave Wednesday on a motor trip with Yellowstone National Park as the ultimate goal. They will visit relatives in Monterey, Palmdale and Gilroy and will then be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and baby.

They will motor north thru Oregon and Washington and over to Yellowstone Park.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall on Acacia street is being remodeled and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and son Edward attended a picnic at the El Estero Park in Pomona Friday after which they visited friends.

Roland Reddig and family of Los Angeles visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild.

James W. Bragg, who hurt his leg while playing ball at the Methodist picnic last week, is still confined to his home.

Mrs. R. Vanatta, Mrs. Marion Vanatta of Olinde and Mrs. Walter Vanatta of Hermosa Beach were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boone.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowgill Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cowgill and children of Huntington Park and Dr. Frank Cowgill and daughter Nina.

A. E. Boone and E. Omar were business visitors in Oceanside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cocheran, Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertley and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertley motored to Big Rock Creek, north of Camp Baldy, on Saturday.

Dr. Raymond Cowgill of New Haven, Mass., Prof. of chemistry at Yale University, who is conducting a series of lectures at Stanford, visited last week at the home of his brother F. H. Cowgill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and son Edward, Forest Hale, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robb and family and Miss Marie Colburn of Huntington Beach returned Sunday evening from a week's outing at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Phinney visited friends at Hollywood Sunday.

The Garden Grove Citrus Association report the shipment of forty six cars of oranges in the month of June, making a total of ninety four cars for the season. At present and during the summer, two cars a day are being shipped from the local association.

Kenneth Arkley left Saturday to attend the summer session of the Agricultural College at Riverside which is a branch of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boone spent Saturday in Oceanside and Escondido.

Mr. J. W. Stull of Long Beach was a visitor at the J. O. Arkley home Sunday.

Herman Christensen and family were Huntington Beach visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. True of Los Angeles visited the latter's mother Mrs. C. Christiansen Sunday.

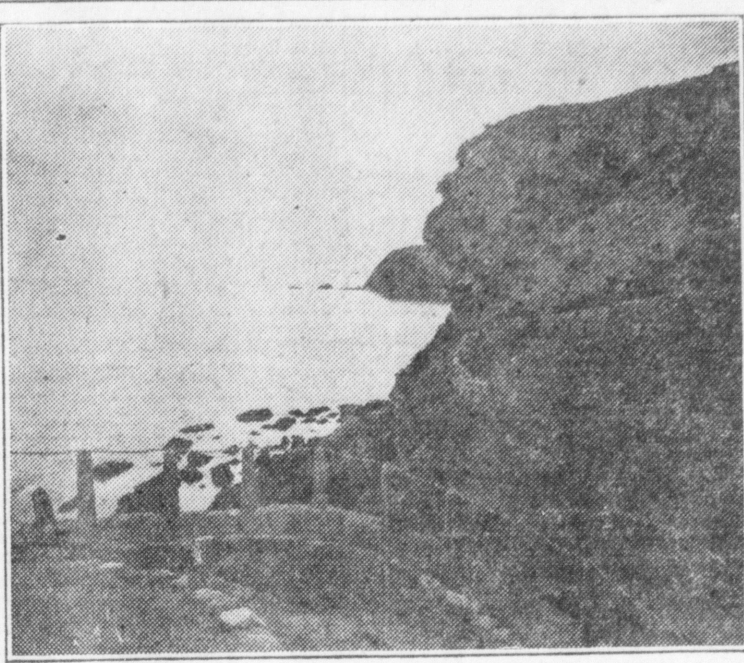
Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and son Clair were entertained at dinner Friday evening in Long Beach at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, in honor of Dr. Chaffee's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryan, Mrs. Clara Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and son Walter spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodhouse returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent in Yosemite and vicinity.

Mrs. W. M. Hale was a Los Angeles visitor on Friday.

SCENES AT DANA POINT



NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY BANK

ORANGE, July 1.—Making the changes effective at once, the board of directors of the First National bank, this city, met in special session Monday, elected N. T. Edwards, state highway commissioner, as president of the institution, succeeding W. D. Granger, veteran president, who resigned; named E. W. Bollinger, former cashier, as vice president and elected W. F. Kogler, former assistant cashier, to the post of cashier, filling the vacancy created by Bollinger's advancement.

The switch in the official personnel developed with the disposal by Granger of the majority of his stock to Edwards, who subsequently resigned as president of the Orange Savings bank and the National bank of Orange, another local banking institution.

No change was voted by the directors in the Security Savings bank, affiliated with the First National. The officers of this institution remain as follows: W. D. Granger, president; George C. Woods, vice president, and E. W. Bollinger, cashier.

At the same time, it was announced that the Savings bank had the honor, this year, of being elected among the "roll of honor banks" of the United States.

To achieve this honor, the surplus fund of the institution must equal the capital stock, which was declared. The Savings bank attained this goal last January when its surplus fund aggregated \$50,000, while its capital stock totaled \$100,000.

Granger, who organized the First National bank in 1906, has served in the capacity of president ever since; his tireless able leadership has been credited with the success of the institution. He is retiring as head of that institution after eighteen years of banking in Orange.

He will remain, however, as active president of the Savings bank, devoting his time to that organization.

Edwards, who succeeds him as head of the First National, expects to be active in that organization, devoting the majority of his time to the affairs of that concern.

DENY SLAIN MAN HAD INDIAN BLOOD

ORANGE, July 1.—Declaring that he reared the youth from the time he was four years old, R. C. Ballard, Altus, Okla., who is charged with the murder of a young man, today denied reports relating to the Osage Indian lineage of G. B. Rutherford, 24, this city, who was slain in a card game at La Habra some weeks ago.

Ballard, the dead youth's stepfather, stated emphatically that there was "not a drop of Indian blood in Rutherford."

At the same time, the shoe cobbler picked the financial bubble that developed after Rutherford's murder, when it was claimed that he was wealthy by virtue of Osage oil royalties.

"The boy didn't have anything except what was taken from him when killed," said Ballard, who, with the youth's mother, has signed an affidavit at the district attorney's office, Santa Ana, showing that he reared Rutherford since he was four years old.

Rutherford was killed during a card game at La Habra May 5. Ira Noble, La Habra, is now being held for trial in superior court charged with the murder.

LET IRRIGATION CONTRACT COSTA MESA, July 1.—Extension work on the Newport Mesa irrigation district will commence in the near future it was announced today following the awarding of the contract to P. E. Evans of this city. Evans bid on the work was \$1955.58. Four bids were submitted on the project which will include the installation of considerable irrigation pipe.

OIL WELL DOWN 3600 FEET COSTA MESA, July 1.—Interstate oil well Newport Heights No. 1 was today at an approximate depth of 3600 feet with some indications of oil, according to reports given out at the well. Work is expected to start soon on the well at the corner of Eighteenth and Pomona avenues.

MESA REALTORS MOVE COSTA MESA, July 1.—H. H. Williamson, of the Williamson and Williamson realty company of this city was today engaged in moving into their new quarters in the bank building. Mr. Williamson has secured the chamber of commerce quarters and will use both his former office and the chamber of commerce room. Increase in realty deals during the past few weeks was given as the reason for the removal into larger quarters.

SAMUEL R. WYVILL wishes to inform the public that he is carrying on the Architectural business of the late H. Newton Thornton at 316 Hill Bldg.

Radio expert at Hawleys.

Newport Beach—Balboa

INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM OUTLINED

Expect Larger Crowd Than Was Present at Parade of Bathing Beauties

BALBOA, July 1.—Plans have been completed by the Balboa Chamber of Commerce for an elaborate 4th of July celebration. The feature attraction will be two band concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening by the Pacific Electric band.

George Neill, secretary of the chamber, is in charge of the arrangements. He declared this morning that it was his belief that there would be a larger crowd in Balboa July 4 than there was at the Bathing Beauty parade at which it was estimated 40,000 were in attendance.

The Pacific Electric band will play in the afternoon at the foot of the pier and in the evening from the balcony of the Balboa hotel on Main street.

Fireworks on the beach in the evening will follow the band concert.

At the Newport Harbor Yacht club plans have been completed for numerous races among the members. There will be speed boat, motor boat and sailing races. The Southland Sailing club will put on several sailing races in the afternoon.

In the evening there will be open house at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Fireworks on the streets of Balboa and Newport will be taboo on the Fourth. The city ordinance makes it compulsory that all fireworks must be discharged on the beach.

CITY MARSHAL ON DUTY AFTER REST

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—J. A. Porter, city marshal of Newport Beach, who has been spending a two weeks vacation at Hulburd's Grove, in the mountains forty-three miles from San Diego, returned to his duties Sunday afternoon. Mr. Porter was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Porter, George Garner, a resident of San Diego, returned to Newport with Porter, and is visiting with his friend, Byron Hall.

Porter declared he did nothing but rest while on his vacation. He pitched camp near Descanso and "roughed" it. The weather in the day time was unusually warm, Porter declared today, but he said the evenings were cool.

That's what Orange firemen exclaimed following their rescue from battling a fire at 450 North Lemon street, where a dwelling was threatened with destruction.

The blaze introduced a new fire possibility; it was Orange's first "radio fire."

The first alarm was sounded by neighbors who observed smoke pouring from the dwelling, which was said to have been unoccupied at the time. The tenant, A. C. Litten, a radio fan, was at Santa Ana.

Investigation disclosed that the fire originated from a radio which was left connected with an electric light plug, ostensibly to recharge the battery.

The radio set, it was declared, was kept in a trunk, which took fire from the excessive heat. Before neighbors and firemen, armed with garden hose, could control the blaze, the walls and ceilings of the house were damaged and tongues of flame were eating their way into the roof.

1 pt. wide mouth Kerr Mason Jars 95c doz. at S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 E. Fourth St.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 851.

Mrs. Mabelle Smith Tucker will open classes in piano forte July 1st at 604 Lacy St. Musical Kindergarten and Etude Work a specialty. Tel 317-J.

PIONEER OF NEWPORT BEACH COMPARES HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS TO PRESENT DAY STYLE

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Judge Byron Hall, city recorder, swung his leg over a chair, waded his cane back and forth and reminisced.

"You know," he said, "the automobile has been a great boon to Balboa and to Newport and then again in some cases it has not been so good for business."

"Fourteen years ago the people didn't come in thousands. They came in hundreds. They came by train and they came by horse and wagon. Then there were times when parties would walk in from distant parts of the state. But when they did come they remained for several days and they spent money freely."

"Today they come in automobiles. They stay three or four hours, they spend little money and then they are gone. Of course there is more money spent now than there was then, but what I mean is that where visitors fourteen years ago came they spent from \$10 to \$50 and even more. Now it is doubtful if any one party leaves more than \$4 or \$5."

"Back in those days about every fourth man had a horse and buggy and it was a rare sight on Saturdays and Sunday and in fact most any day not to see horses hitched to carriages and buggies."

"The crowds nowadays, however, are more orderly despite the fact that there are perhaps ten times as many people. In those days we had local option. One year there would be a fine array of saloons all over town and the next year there would not be any."

"But if I could go back to those days I wouldn't change a week of them for one of today. The automobile has done more to build up Newport Beach and Balboa than all the horses and buggies they had in Orange county those days."

"I can remember when houses and tents were far and few between in Newport Beach and it was quite a contrast to a Sunday here. In this days if we had 100 people fishing at one time it would be a big day. Now it is a common sight to see 700 and 800 on the pier week days and as high as 1000 or more on Sundays."

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—More than two million fish are caught off the coast at Newport each year. More than 150,000 are caught every month and 26,000 every week. The authority for this statement is William Racker, who operates a store dealing in fishing tackle and bait at Newport Beach.

"If I were to tell you that ever 3000 fish are caught off that pier every day, you'd think I was trying to put something over, but it's a fact," says Racker.

Racker bases his statement on the number of customers he has daily and the number who fish off the pier who bring their own tackle and bait.

The dealer in fishing tackle estimates that there are from 300 to 400 who fish off the pier at Newport.

"I would say that an average of 350 daily would be conservative," said Racker. "On Sundays there are easily 900 and usually 1000 or more."

In order to prove his statement Racker went to his record book which showed that he had exactly

MORE THAN TWO MILLION FISH CAUGHT OFF NEWPORT PIER; TACKLE MAN FIGURES IT OUT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—More than two million fish are caught off the coast at Newport each year. More than 150,000 are caught every month and 26,000 every week. The authority for this statement is William Racker, who operates a store dealing in fishing tackle and bait at Newport Beach.

"If I were to tell you that ever 3000 fish are caught off that pier every day, you'd think I was trying to put something over, but it's a fact," says Racker.

Racker bases his statement on the number of customers he has daily and the number who fish off the pier who bring their own tackle and bait.

The dealer in fishing tackle estimates that there are from 300 to 400 who fish off the pier at Newport.

"I would say that an average of 350 daily would be conservative," said Racker. "On Sundays there are easily 900 and usually 1000 or more."

In order to prove his statement Racker went to his record book which showed that he had exactly

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Little trouble is being experienced by the police and city of Newport in enforcing the ordinance recently passed prohibiting dressing and undressing in automobiles.

"In fact," declared City Marshal J. A. Porter this morning, "we have not made an arrest and we have only had to warn a few people. Those we did have to warn were strangers from other parts of state or neighboring states who were not familiar with the ordinance."

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—The Monarch No. 3 well at Newport Beach will spud in some time the latter part of this week or the first of next in the opinion of Walter Fulkerson. The construction of the derrick was completed today, and the machinery will be installed immediately.

This derrick has been erected about 100 feet due west of the first Newport Refining company well on the west side of the Newport road. It is the fourth derrick to be erected in this field. Three wells are on production and the fourth, the first one to be brought in and in which tools were lost, will be abandoned.

Ward, who is able to determine the trend of the field.

The well recently brought in by a Pasadena outfit across the Monarch No. 2 will be on production tomorrow or Wednesday. The pump has been installed and is being attached to the engine today.

Fisherman Catches Three Sea Bass on Same Day; Record

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Rube Shafer, one of the oldest fishermen at Newport last week is believed to have broken the record for one day when he landed three black sea bass the total weight of the three being in the neighborhood of 800 pounds.

It is not uncommon to see three or four of these big fish on shore at one time but for one fisherman to get three in one day is a record.

One of the three that Shafer landed on a "set-line" from his boat weighed slightly more than 400 pounds. Another weighed about 275 pounds and the smallest about 250.

The fish, after being dressed, are cut into steaks and sell for 20 cents a pound.

ARREST FOLLOWS RAID AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Harry Peterson of Central avenue, Newport Beach, was arrested Sunday night after a raid on his home and the confiscation of a large quantity of liquor and containers.

Complaints made to Marshal J. A. Porter that Peterson was in possession of a large quantity of liquor led to the swearing out of a warrant and the subsequent arrest. Peterson will be arraigned before Judge Byron Hall in Municipal court today on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

DANCING

Fourth of July Carnival Dance Friday night, lots of fun and a real time. Newport over bath house Dysart's Orchestra.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—Rube Shafer, one of the oldest fishermen at Newport last week is believed to have broken the record for one day when he landed three black sea bass the total weight of the three being in the neighborhood of 800 pounds.

It is not uncommon to see three or four of these big fish on shore at one time but for one fisherman to get three in one day is a record.

One of the three that Shafer landed on a "

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., P. 75, 700

CLASSIFIED LINE AD. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line
first insertion, five (5) cents per line
consecutive subsequent insertion
without change of copy, six (6) cents
per line.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per
month continuous insertion without
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m., delivered
by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89.

SALESMAN SAM—



Sam Told Him to Do Both



Business and Service Guide

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers.
W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE
Genuine Ford Parts. Open 6 to 8.
COLLINS GARAGE
315 West Fifth St. Phone 1661

McKean Garage

General Automobile repairing. All
work guaranteed. Birch St. entrance,
315 West Fifth St., Phone 31, Santa
Ana, Calif.

Auto Livery

Bear's cars rented without drivers.
517 North Main. Phone 2123.

Wyatt Rent Cars

Without drivers. 511 No. Sycamore.
Phone 2465.

Accountants and Auditors

Victor D. Lohy, Auditor, C. Santa
Ana office, 221 Ramona Blvd. Phone
1065. Anaheim office 207 to
10 Kraemer Bldg. Telephone 319.

Attorney

W. H. PLUMMER
Lawyer
402-403 First National Building,
Santa Ana, California.
Practice in all state and federal
courts. Thirty-five years practice on
Pacific Coast. Telephone 2769.

Building Materials

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th
St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W.
Merrick, 412 W. 4th St.

Corsetiere

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Mrs. Cora B.
Cavins, 315 E. Pine, Phone 1044-W.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2181.
Clyde Gates, 728 Orange Ave.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling.
611 W. 5th. Phone 341. Mrs. Krause.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling

111 S. Sycamore. Ph. 1593. Mrs. Ortwig.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

Mrs. E. Miranda, 1106 Cypress. Formerly
of Santa Ana Garment Factory.

Dry Cleaning

SUITORUM, dry cleaning, 1st class
service. 309 N. Sycamore. Pr. 279.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reasonable
prices. Phone 807W. 510 N. Main.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER, LIME GYPSUM.
C. H. Robinson, 644 N. Glass St.,
Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 492.

Fish and Poultry Market

Only one in town. Fresh fish and
fresh killed chickens daily. Grand
Central Fish and Poultry Market.
Phone 2517. M. Pandel, Prop.

Fishing Tackle

FISHING TACKLE, Auto Supplies,
Motorcycles. T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th.

Interior, Exterior Decorating

Painting, paperhanging, 56 per day.
Race Bros. 521 East Walnut St.

Hardwood Flooring

Electric Sanding. Cover old pine
with new oak floor. Phone J. T.
Roderick, evenings, 2212-J.

House Mover

T. J. Atchley, house mover. Houses
raised. See me for prices. 1202 West
Third. Phone 2252.

THE WORLD MOVES SO DO I

G. W. Willichman, house mover.
Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed.
For estimates Phone 2679.

Investment

Money in hogs. Get our plan. We
raise them, feed and market them.
See me for details. 1202 West
Third. Phone 2252.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 2330-W.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging
ditches, orchard, vegetable and lawn
planting, taking out trees. Work
guaranteed. Victor Vener, 1226 West
Third St. Santa Ana. Phone 1921.

Wanted—Junk

RAGS, paper sacks, iron metal.
Bnells, 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M.

Mattresses

MATRESSES—Factory prices, new
made over, cam bed. Santa Ana
Mattress Co., 216 French St. Phone
948-J.

Orchestras

ORCHESTRA furnished for all occasions.
Santa Ana Sazette, dance
music de luxe. Phone 2142.

Paints and Wallpaper

Artist materials, picture framing.
The Green Marsh Co., 508 N. Main.

Piano Instruction

Mrs. Mabelle Smith Tucker, instructor
in music, kindergarten and studio
work. 604 Lucy St. Phone 317-J.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send Patent Matter to Patents,
free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Plain Sewing

Plain sewing, mending, darning. 918
South Barton. Phone 2936-W.

Plumbing

J. D. SANBORN
520 East Fourth St. Phone 1520

Piano Tuning

EXPERT Piano Tuning. Player re-
pairing. Shaffer's Music House. Phone
266.

Pipe Contractor

See Robt. A. Borchard, cement
pipe contractor. All work guaran-
teed. 465 South Olive. Phone 353-W.
Orange.

Physicians

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, the reliable
specialists, catarrh, deafness,
hay fever, eczema, piles, abnormal
blood pressure, colitis, gonor-
rhea, chronic diseases of the nerves,
blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach,
bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, etc.
Specialty for 30 years. 602-3-4 Liss-
ner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los
Angeles. Hours: 10 to 12; evenings
7 to 9; Sundays 10 to 12.

Rugs and Carpets Cleaned

Mack's Carpet Cleaning and Shining,
611 West 5th. Phone 341.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-
ledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch.
Phone 1389.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also
rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-
tory, 1217½ West 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Shoe Repairing

Shoe repairing done while you wait.
Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush St.

Sewing Machines

White Sewing Machines for sale.
Rent and repair. 1121 South Main St.
Phone 95-W.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired;
small monthly payments if desired.
Remington Typewriter Co., 317 W.
4th St. Phone 2126.

Remington Typewriter Co.

We sell and rent Remington mach-
ines. We have the best of the line,
furnish supplies for all makes of
machines. Whatever your needs in
the typewriter line, Phone 2252 or
call at 518 North Main St.

Transfer

W. L. Deakin Transfer and Haul-
ing. 121 So. Flower. Phone 182.

Tractor Service

Tractor repairs, accessories, parts
and supplies. Truck and auto repair-
ing. Matthews Tractor Service, 817
E. 4th St. Phone 1145.

Tea House

THE JOLLY SKIPPER TEA HOUSE
209 Bay Avenue West.
Home made cakes, breads, rolls,
soups, sandwiches, salads, basket
lunches for the beach. All made to
order. Call Newport 333.

Window Washing

I clean windows, wash woodwork,
polish floors, and do general house
cleaning or janitor service. Phone
465-R. Leave orders at 407 N. Broad-
way. Rosemond.

Situation Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER—Just out of Uni-
versity of Commerce, desires posi-
tion in law office. Familiar with law
dictation and notary work. Will
work at reasonable salary for the
experience. Phone 1647-M.

PLAY POPULAR OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

IN twenty lessons. Phone 1576-W.

MARCEL, 50c Phone 2760-W or call

1310 Poinsettia, across from hospi-
tal.

WANTED LAUNDRY WORK, Phone

1274-J. Ladies' clothes, men's wash-
ing, mending.

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—75c

per dozen, finished. 1211 E. Second.
Call room 400 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
or phone for appointment.
1856-W.

OBSTETRICAL NURSING and mas-

sage. P. O. Box 711, Santa Ana.

HOUSEKEEPER for 5 year old

girl desires position in rich home.
Write T. Box 24, Register.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

SUITORUM, dry cleaning, 1st class
service. 309 N. Sycamore. Ph. 279.

WANTED—Day and night students,

Orange County Business College.

LOCAL MARRIED man, 36, fifteen

years banking and executive expe-
rience, wants Santa Ana connection.
Phone 940. M. K.

YOUNG MAN desires work of any

kind. Can stand hard work. Phone
257-R-4.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW WASHER,

house cleaning, waxing floors. Night
janitor service small places. Phone
315JK. Helton.

WANTED—Your bicycle repairing. We

repair all makes. All work guaran-
teed. Geo. Post. Opposite Post Of-
fice.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—At once, 50 salesladies,
could use a saleswoman. Something
new and interesting. Address
T. Box 40, Register.

See Me

When your hens need culling, I have
many satisfied customers. Will
Hatch, Tunstun 18-W.

WANTED—For the summer, nurse to

care for baby at Balboa Beach. Re-
ference required. Good wages. Phone
Newport 307-W.

GIRLS learn beauty culture—DAY

classes now forming, 140 N. Glassell
St., Orange. School of Beauty Cul-
ture, Orange, Calif. Phone Orange
797.

WANTED—Stenographer, one who is

capable of taking charge of insur-
ance office. Call at 4 p. m. for in-
terview. W. B. Moore, 601 First Na-
tional Bank Building.

WANTED—A middle aged woman or

girl for housework. Must care for
children. Good wages and home for
children. Call at once. 127
Box 28, Register.

WANTED—Lady or couple to share

my home. 714 West Fifth.

Marcel and Bob Curl, 75c

Phone 938-W or call at Mrs. S. A.
Eliza, 408 West First street.

WANTED—Girl for general house-

work; must be good cook and good
with children. Phone 467-R.

WANTED—Students for night class

in Beauty Culture (no day class).
Reasonable rates. Certificates given.
Johis-Helene Shop, 607 No. Main,
927.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man with auto for bak-
ery route. 910 E. 3rd.

POSITIONS for all graduates at Or-

ange County Business College.

Wanted—Salesman

MAN, energetic and reliable, wanted
for factory representative to han-
dle our business in Santa Ana dis-
trict. Unusual opportunity, we
propose for right man; experience
or capital unnecessary; write fully.
Spero Motors Co., Battle Creek,
Mich.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—We

have just opened the most wonder-
ful selling subdivision in Santa Ana.
Think of it—just across the street
from the new central industrial
district where the Standard Amer-
ican Glass Co. are building a tre-
mendous plant. Our lots are priced
low and sell on very easy payments
with small payment down. We help
you make sale. We will take on a
few more men and women who are
willing to give their full time to
our proposition. To such we have
a very fine paying proposition to
offer. Drive out to the tract at St.
Andrew and Standard Ave. See Mr.
Kallibet between 2 and 4 p. m.

SALESMAN WANTED

A man over 27 years of age, of pleas-
ing personality, who is ambitious
and willing to follow instructions,
can make an excellent income, as
representative for our company.
Personal interview required. Phone
1257 for appointment.

TWO MEN—ONE LADY—Representa-

tive Orange county. 300 customers.
Real Silk Hostery Mills, 411½ North
Main.

SOLICITORS—For Lloyd Park. We

have a wonderful proposition. Fac-
tory across the street from our
tract. Not necessary for you to
have car or experience. Big pay.
Call room 400 First Nat'l Bank
Bldg. or phone for appointment.
1856-W.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—To buy good lot on any
good business street, fairly close
in. Must be bargain. Some pay-
ment down balance in terms. Address
D. Box 15, Register.

WANTED—5 or 10 acres of walnuts,

give location and condition. Write
F. H. Hill, 635 Almond Ave., Long
Beach.

Wanted

Walnut grove 20 to 30 acres, produc-
ing record, must stand investiga-
tion. State price and describe in
letter to S. Box 4, Register.

WANTED—To buy interest or part-

nership in small confectionery, milk
depot or service station in or
around Santa Ana. H. Box 47, Reg-
ister.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—To rent, permanently;
a four or five-room house with
lawn, trees and flowers. Prefer
north part of town. House must
be well furnished. Phone 2390,
or call on Robert Kelly, 229
Spurgeon building.

Wanted—Automobiles

I Want to Buy
FOR CASH
1922 or 1923 Studebaker Special Six
Sedan. Phone 680 Orange. Harry
G. Riley, Orange, Calif.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR used furniture; also all kinds of
furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture
Co., Phone 865. 409 E. Fourth.

CASH PAID for feather beds. Ad-

dress Register Y. Box 38.

Wanted

Tank for oil storage, two to three
thousand gallon capacity. Give all
particulars, including price in first
letter. Address Box 206, Phone
1219.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.

Parts for all makes of cars. S. A.
Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th St.
Phone 1246. Windshield glass for
Ford cars.

Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars. In any
condition. We also have parts for
all makes of cars. Orange County
Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 155.
207 North Sycamore.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Fresh eggs and walnut
meats. Bee Hive Store, Grand
Central Market.

WANTED—2nd hand Fordson tractor,

must be bargain for cash; phone
evenings, 266-J, Orange.

WANTED—All kinds of used furni-

ture. Used furniture bought, sold
and exchanged. Dickey & Baggerly
Furniture Co., P. Box 2514, 221 East
Fourth St.

WANTED—Walnut meats and bees-

wax. Fred A. Smith & Son, 2nd
and Bee Supply. 316 East
Third St.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef

cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards,
3 1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove
Bldg. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt,
817 So. Flower.

WANTED—To buy, all or your fat

hens, best grade and real calves.
also prepared to haul your live
stock. C. E. Clem, phone 1338.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows,

calves, hogs, goats, etc.
select M. S. Kropf, corner 1st and
Stock Yards, McClay St. Fred
Hutter, Prop.

Plumbing

Five enameled tubs, \$22.00; lav-
atories, \$6.00; large sink \$6.00; China
toilet combinations, \$24.00; copina-
toilet water heater, \$15.00. 515 North
Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!

Pipe cut to order. Wholesale Pipe
Tanks, 915 North Los Angeles St.,
Anaheim.

Bath Tubs \$25.00

Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; toilets, \$25.00;
combination water heaters, \$17.50.
520 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping"
huts at The Register office at nom-
inal cost.

Choice Alfalfa Hay

From producer to consumer. Frank
True, Hemet, Calif. Box 304.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, half

size, cheap for cash. Apply The
Service Station, corner North Main
and Chapman.

FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$18 per cord,

42-J, Garden Grove.

We have used parts for practically

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, J. P. Baumgartner, Editor-Manager; T. E. Stephenson, Managing Editor; H. A. Reuter, City Editor; Wm. H. Hanley, Acting Business Manager and Advertising Manager. TELEPHONE: 17. Advertising: 17. Subscriptions: 89. News: 25. Society: Editor, 90. Member United Press Association (leased wire), and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 50c per month. By mail, payable in advance: In Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; 50c per month; outside of Orange county, \$12.00 per year; \$6.00 for 6 months; 50c per month; single copies 5c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1919; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial
Featuring

EVENING SALUTATION
The gifts that to our hearts we fold
Are brightened by our losses;
The sweetest joys a heart can hold
Grow up between its crosses.

And on life's pathway many a mile
Is made more glad and cheery,
Because for just a little while,
The way seemed dark and dreary.
—Nixon Waterman.

DRIVE CAREFULLY THIS WEEK

Without attempting to assume responsibility for another "week" or "day" set apart for impressing the great American mind with the importance of some particular subject, The Register would suggest that this week in this county is especially designed as a "Drive Carefully Week."

It is Fourth of July week, and with the Fourth and warm weather coming together it is a certainty that thousands upon thousands of automobiles will swarm along our highways to our shoreline from Seal Beach to San Onofre.

Beginning Thursday morning a steady stream of automobiles with camping outfits will begin flowing toward the beaches. The return of the tide, no doubt, will block some of the streets Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. Traffic will be heavy Saturday and Sunday as well as Thursday and Friday.

It will be a lucky Fourth if it passes without fatalities on the highways. In years gone by, the Fourth of July was dreaded because of the toll of death by explosives; today the Fourth is likely to bring its toll of death by traffic accidents.

And because the highways will be congested, perhaps more so than during any other period of four days during the year, it behooves every driver to proclaim for himself a "Drive Carefully Week."

We are told that charity should begin at home, but nothing has been said or written proving that it should end there.—Wilmington Every Evening.

COOLIDGE AND ECONOMY

Whatever else may be said or left unsaid, for or against, the fitness of Calvin Coolidge for President of the United States, no one will deny that he possesses one qualification that at this time is of supreme importance.

And that is that he stands like the rock of Gibraltar against every wave or even ripple of extravagance that rolls towards the door of the national treasury.

His attitude increased on the bonus, his veto of increased pay for mail carriers, his resolute stand against increases in national expenditure, all in defiance of the wisdom of politicians, mark him as a statesman such as has seldom been seen in America's public life.

The Vermont sense of economy asserts itself, with an absolute, rock-like resolution. Whether Coolidge was right or wrong, his courage, on the eve of an election, challenges admiration.

"The point of view of Coolidge is distinctly that of the older American generation," explains Mark Sullivan, noted political writer. "He is for economy in government. That more than anything is the outstanding feature of his record. And his public attitude about economy in government is a part of his private attitude toward money and part of his personal philosophy of life."

Before he became Governor of Massachusetts, Coolidge never had an income as much as \$3000 a year. He has no extravagant ideas, therefore no false views about standards of expenditure, or misconceptions of conditions under which the great masses of the people live. He knows how the average farmer of the country sweats for every dollar he earns, how frugal mothers save and stint, and what the real story of the vast American life is.

Coolidge has lived this life himself. His father, esteemed a successful Vermont farmer, in his lifetime accumulated a competence of less than \$50,000. And in the Coolidge mind, this is good success.

The present day plane of living is too high, according to the Coolidge viewpoint. When authority comes to him, he exhibits an unyielding purpose to do his full part in challenging the false notions of the times. Expediency can swerve him in this no more than it can in other things.

High taxes today shackle the California farmer, yet in city and county budgets increases of outlay continue without let-up. Demand for higher salaries do not abate.

President Coolidge has set an example in wielding the axe. Expenditure must be halted, and he proceeds with determination to halt it.

It is the farmer who first and most heavily felt economic re-adjustment. Intolerable taxation has hit him hardest. He has lost his purchasing power, industry backs up all along the line, and unemployment in the cities results.

Calvin Coolidge has led the way to cut taxes. The situation calls for drastic action. Board of Supervisors have his example. It is the county and city authorities alone who can reduce taxes for the general taxpayer in California.

"On the day when Coolidge was inaugurated as president," writes Mark Sullivan, "one of his sons was working on a Massachusetts farm at ordinary field hand wages. Coolidge wants his children to have the same attitude toward money that he himself had and his father had. He wants them to need to work. He wants them to need to save."

A man with that philosophy is needed to send the profligacy that high prosperity and the war produced. The right man always has come forward in American history to meet a crisis.

The cold wave of the week hit a few Ohio gardens hard but it never caused even a shiver by the optimistic seed catalogue.—Canton Repository.

ANNEXATION OF ICE

An American named Captain Lane is sailing from San Francisco to Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Sea. He aims to bring back Charles Wells and the 13 Eskimos left there last year by Captain Noice. The latter, it will be recalled, went to rescue the party headed by Allan Crawford of Toronto, left there two years before, of which the four men had perished, leaving only an Eskimo woman.

Captain Lane plans to raise the Stars and Stripes there, as notice to all the world, frozen and otherwise, that it is American territory. He is running a

race with Russians, who also want to plant their flag on the island. The Canadian flag flies there now, but that is not regarded as a serious obstacle, because, after all Stefansson's efforts to save Wrangel for the British Empire, as a polar bear reservation or reindeer farm or airplane station or something, both the Canadian and British governments repudiated his claims.

It seems queer that Russia should want that forsaken piece of frozen waste beyond the edge of nowhere, seeing that Russia already has more useless and unoccupied Arctic islands than all the other nations combined. But the Russians go in for that sort of thing. To a normal American, in spite of the lure of illimitable ice at this time of year, Wrangel is emphatically nothing to wrangle about.

Riverside is to have a barbershop exclusively for men. Has it come to this, that the men are so modest they did not wish to have their lathered faces seen by the fair sex? Or is it that man has a hard enough time, at best, to maintain his manly demeanor and uncollared and unbelted and uncombed, he shies at the pitiless publicity afforded by the co-educational barber shop?—Redlands Facts.

Passing the Time of Day

Stockton Independent
Down in Santa Barbara they are having what the reporters picturesquely call the battle of the clocks. In other words, part of the town has adopted day-light saving time, while part is holding fast to standard Coast time.

The result has been, of course, no end of confusion and annoyance, both to the citizens and to visitors.

Which is a very good illustration, a very clear object lesson, that community life is only possible when there is like-mindedness on certain fundamental things. There remains a large field for the play of individualism, for personal predilections, but when personal conduct is carried to the point of disrupting or confusing community life, it becomes anti-social. With the complexity of modern society, the spirit of team work becomes more and more important.

Working together is undoubtedly an older instinct than pulling apart. Man was a social and gregarious animal long before he developed a sense of his own ego. Individualism, is after all, comparatively modern and is the dilutant product of conscious thinking, rather than of natural acting. Man never did surrender any of his individual, so-called natural rights, to form society, or government. Society, or group life, was man's "state of nature." If it were not he could not have survived. Individualism is a late and conscious breaking away from the herd, but even the most extreme individualism after all, does not and cannot depart far from the mores of the tribe. This is well illustrated by the fact that so comparatively minor a departure as the difference of an hour in the "time of day" will disrupt a modern community.

Haiti Again Free

Fresno Republican
For nine years the United States has been theoretically wrong and practically right in maintaining order in Haiti. Any of us logicians could show that the United States had no business being in Haiti. It has been demonstrated on paper a thousand times by a thousand critics of the national Government. Republican editorial writers with much indignation proved it conclusively during the Wilson administration. And Democratic editorial writers and speech makers have been proving it ever since. The United States had no business in Haiti. Even the altruistic and worldly benevolent Mr. Bryan, as secretary of state, when he could have been an influence to get the United States away from the island, saw in it only a chance to get salaries for "deserving Democrats."

Now the United States is leaving. Demonstrable right is gaining a victory over a practical right in the return of the United States marines. No longer will blue uniformed Yankees stand guard behind the peaceful planters and the mountain banditti. No longer will the American flag be a symbol of good roads, good schools, undisturbed telephone and telegraph lines. No longer will panniers of fruit and vegetables wend their primitive way along the roads toward Port au Prince without thought of robbery.

But it should be remembered just how the United States came to disembark at Haiti. In 1915 the President and statesmen and many of the principal citizens of Haiti were butchered. Blood ran in the streets. Bodies of men made the air pestilential. Here was a scene which it was thought transcended the ordinary rules of international law, just as courtmartial suspends the "liberties" of a free people. The United States intervened. It was given nine years to the people of Haiti to find themselves. Again they will have free government without interference from Washington.

How will they use it?

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE THIN TYPE
You may be of the "thin type" and have often thought that if you were to eat more food and drink more liquids, you could increase your weight.

As a matter of fact, that is the only way you can increase your weight. But one of the things that has kept you from experimenting is the thought that if you were to take in too much food, your digestive apparatus might not be able to take care of it, and as you are somewhat constipated anyway, that the amount of the waste matter would be even increased, and you would be worse off than ever.

Now there is just one point here for you to remember. Your intestines are just tubes. They are capable of holding considerable material, and their muscular walls contract and send it along. If you eat more food, particularly bulky food like cabbage, turnips, cauliflower, bran and whole wheat bread, you really help to "fill up" the intestine, and it is stimulated to act.

Even if it were an ordinary piece of tubing, the material you put in at the top would help to drive the material below further along the length of the tube.

But your tubing, your intestine, has muscular sides, and food coming against these sides stimulates them into action, and as they contract as mentioned above, the material is forced along.

But there is a more important point still, and one that you have perhaps heard about very often. That is, that this "bulky food" contains lots of hard residue, that the system doesn't want as food. This "roughage," as it is now popularly called, rubs against the side of the intestine, and the nerve endings stimulate the muscular walls to activity. You see, your trouble has likely been, that in your endeavor to give your digestive apparatus as little work as possible, you have eaten foods too highly concentrated such as meat, eggs and a little white bread.

There is just one more thing to remember. I don't want you to begin filling yourself up with food and then sit around waiting for the weight to accumulate.

Neither do I want you to go in for heavy vigorous exercise as you begin the experiment.

The common sense idea is to eat the rough food suggested above, drink a little liquid with your meals, and a quart to three pints between meals. Then take enough exercise, five minutes at home daily, and a good walk in the outdoors. This will give you a good appetite and burn up a good deal of the waste.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

The Great International Pastime



The MAIDEN'S CHOICE

Gentle in personage,
Conduct and equipage;
Noble by heritage;
Generous and free;

Brave, not romantic;
Learn'd, not pedantic;
Frolic, not frantic—
This must he be.

Honor maintaining,
Meanness disdaining,
Still entertaining,
Engaging, and new;

Neat, but not finical;
Sage, but not cynical;
Never tyrannical,
But ever true.

—Henry Carey.

Within This Generation?

Whom The Gods Would Destroy They Permit To Have Their Own Way.

Los Angeles Express

Human nature never changes, hence it is the same now as when the ancients believed in mythology, and we have from that source many maxims which apply with equal force today. In those old days, the gods knew the human trait was to seek unbridled liberty and they also knew how this would certainly end. Another old truism of mythology is that "the mills of the gods grind slowly but the grind exceeding fine."

Restraint is absolutely necessary to develop in a man a high standard of character. Otherwise the individual, the community and the nation as well will suffer the consequences of unbridled license.

When we look about us these days and see the abhorrence of restraint, the determination to exercise our own sweet wills regardless of consequences, we are constrained to believe that the mills of the gods are at work and that the grist is made of those who are permitted to have their own way.

Nations are chafing at any sort of restraint, political parties consider none but themselves, individuals in early childhood rebel at paternal authority and later, all other authority. We see the hand of the gods on our streets and highways. Drivers of cars, usually with an indemnity policy in their pockets, speed over the highways with utter disregard for the safety of the other fellow. Those less reckless will take chances which safety and sanity would never sanction.

What, then, will the harvest be? If this generation goes on as it is doing we may expect more speed and less restraint in the next and then what? The answer is found in the mythological maxims quoted above. Whom the gods would destroy they permit to have their own way and the mills of the gods grind slowly but exceeding fine.

Just how many generations will come and go before the grist is ground to powder is a matter of conjecture, but it would seem that the present speed which is being accelerated every year will bring about the end of the milling process at no very distant date.

Worth While Verse

A SONNET

My twilight garden waits me in a hush
More poignant than the silvery lighted moon,
Or when each plant becomes a burning bush
Reflected from the climbing tide of noon.
I walk therein, I prop and water them,
These miracles in leafy spur and hood.
Sometimes they seem to brush my garment's hem
With an unspoken meaning; gratitude,
A sense of homely memories we share,
The days we fought and worsted flood or drouth,
Our sadness when November stalks blow bare
Or wilting winds are sultry from the south.
A leaf—is it a finger?—touches me,
As I move past, dumb yet remindingly.
—Alice Brown in The North American Review.

Little Benny's Note Book

Yestiddy afternoon I felt like going errand to my cuzzin Arties house and practicing on his new punting bag, and I asked ma if I could and she sed, I suppose so.

Meaning yes, and I sed, All right, You be home for supper, ma sed.

Ma thinking, Aw G. And I sed, Well gosh, ma, jimminy crickets, we cant I stay there for supper, we cant I?

Because your Ant Izzabel has no cook jest now and I dont want you errand adding to her werk, ma sed.

Well G, ma, gosh, I wont add to it, Ill take away from it, Ill help her, Ill dry the dishes, I sed.

My idee of no help is you drying dishes, ma sed.

Well G, ma, suppose she asks me so hard I cant say no without sounding impolite? I sed.

No danger, ma sed.

Well G, ma, jest suppose? I sed.

Suppose you dont go errand there at all in the first place, thats what going to happen to you if I hear any more of your arguments and objections and sipposes and ifs, ma sed.

Well G, ma, I sed, and ma sed, Now mind, one more way or warfare and you'll see wat happens.

Wich jest then the doorbell rang and I looked out the window and it was Artie, yelling up, Hello Benny, my mother says I can stay here for supper.

Ma thinking, Heck, good nite, aw G.

Proving if you wait enuff time trying to get everything youre libel to not get anything.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

July 1, 1910

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company failed to reach a compromise with the Gage Canal company in their dispute over the use of the waters in the Santa Ana river and the courts may be called on to decide the trouble.

Maj. Royer of Anaheim announced he would be a candidate for the assembly on the Democratic ticket if his old friend, Theodore Bell, asked him to enter the campaign.

A surprise birthday party was held for Floyd Mitchell. Among those present were the Misses May and Nell Cathcart, May Fleischman, Nell Buckley, Bert Sutton, George Fleischman and Barney Mackey.

Walter Briscoe, charged with using P. A. Stanton's lands near Anaheim as his own in promoting sales that were not genuine, has been arrested at Rochester, N. Y.

Today's Birthdays

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted university professor and publicist, born at Clarksville, Pa., 70 years ago today.

George W. Donaghey, former governor of Arkansas, born at Oakland, La., 68 years ago today.

Sidney J. Catz, former governor of Florida and an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in the recent primary, born at Pleasant Mill, Ala., 62 years ago today.

Edward J. King, representative in Congress of the Fifteenth Illinois district, born at Springfield, Mass., 57 years ago today.

Edward P. Costigan, member of the United States Tariff Commission, born in Virginia, 60 years ago today.

So Near, Yet So Far!

Rocky Mountain News

There is something waiting to be done that was never done before, and until it is done the Britisher will not be at ease; there will be something to do for the pure sake of doing it. An intangible prize is waiting.

Two years ago when the Mount Everest party found its way blocked to the summit, less than 2,400 feet away, the chronicle of the expedition gives the parting salutation these words: "Our attack upon Mount Everest had failed. The great mountain with its formidable array of defensive weapons had won; but, if the body had suffered, the spirit was still whole. Reaching a point where we obtained our last close view of the great unconquered Goddess Mother of the Snows, Geoffrey Bruce bade his somewhat irreverent adieu with, 'Just you wait, old thing, you'll be for it soon.'"

Irreverent and slangy, yes; but in the few words lies a volume of philosophy illustrating the never-say-die spirit that has manifested itself in war and pure adventure. In the recent struggle an expression of this kind from a Tommy broke the tension and gave a new courage to a whole battalion. From the sublime to the ridiculous!

The scarp that juts out from the Himalayan range like a wolf's tooth is still waiting. The third attempt has failed. Next year, the year after, some day, Mother Nature will be taken off her guard, and one or two adventurous, deep-chested men will stand on the "Top of the World," something over 29,000 feet above sea-level, and those waiting a little below will join the others and sigh because there are no other mountains higher than this one to conquer. The two poles have been reached; the oceans have been conquered; Everest is the one dramatic feature of exploration.

It might be easier to fly over the peak in an airplane or airship, we do not know, but this feat would take from man the desire that will not abate, to reach the top of the peak on foot and set his seal there. Danger, death, what of them? They are incentives. A number have paid the forfeit already in seeking the top of the mountain, plenty remain willing to give to the last drop if necessary to attain the object.

Utilitarian and materialist may not understand; but if it were definitely given out by those in charge of the present expedition that there would be no more expeditions of the kind, as the costs in labor and lives and the trials to be undergone were more than the reward, it would be a dark day for England. The old spirit, the zest for adventure, would have gone out of the blood; then surely it had become a nation of shopkeepers!

A reconnoitering expedition was the first one in 1920 toward the unknown mountain land. With the leaders of it the one question was whether a way up could be found where man might have a chance against topographical conditions near the top. At one point the explorers charted a way which they

believed to be feasible. The second expedition knew what it was about and made for that path left unprotected by nature. A record height was reached, almost to the top. But it took the exploring party too long a time; the wet monsoons were upon them, and they must retire. Details of this year's feat are not at hand.

Boiled down, scaling the peak in a struggle between the cold and blizzards of winter and early spring at heights of 20,000 feet and over, on the one side of the gamble, and, on the other, the monsoons of early summer that make climbing at such a height all but, if not wholly, impossible in the battle with Father Time and the elements. One of these years an expedition will hit it just right, and then the "old thing" will be that in reality.

Drowsiness

By Hal Cochran

From the break of the morn there's a thought that is kind; a thought that most everyone's had. Just stop, now, and think; it's been yours, you will find. It's a thought that makes anyone glad.

In the long morning hours, while you're working away, to evening your thinking will roam. You look to the time when your work turns to play, and you rest while you're reading at home.

What joy to sink down in an old rocking chair and let all the world travel by. Your brain is at rest and you haven't a care. You can rest, you can read, you can sigh.

Through page after page of a novel you'll look. Sometimes, half way through you'll begin it. No matter how dull or how thrilling the book, you'll always find restfulness in it.

Ah, yes, it is nice, when the evening hours come, in reading to bury thoughts deep. But reading eventually makes you ho, hum, and it's nicer to fall off to sleep. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

To Be Remembered

Toil and pleasure, in their natures opposite, are yet linked together in a kind of necessary connection.—Livy.

Individuals may perish but truth is eternal.—Joseph Gerrald.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cavantes.

Give me good proofs of what you have alleged.—Shakespeare.

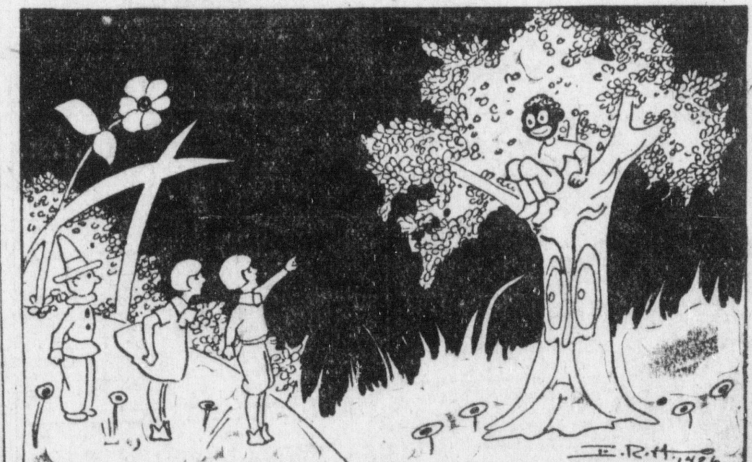
Scripture

He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread.—Prov. 28:19.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 19—A TRIP DOWN SOUTH



The next night when Johnny called, flying down so that Johnny Jump Up and the Twins scrambled down the rose vine to the magic garden, a beautiful tree had grown there.

And all over the beautiful tree were blossoms that looked like wax in the moonlight, and so fragrant that the air smelled as though all the perfume bottles in the drug store had been spilled.

"Oh, what a lovely tree!" cried Nancy.

"Lovely!" sniffed a peevish voice. "That means another journey for me, I suppose. Every time you find a new kind of flower I have to tote you all to the place it came from."

"Is on you, Tommy Timmouse," cried Johnny Jump Up. "You know very well that you are tickled to death to go places with us. You needn't look so sour. This magnolia tree came from the south and all birds like to go there."

"Oh, look!" cried Nick. "There is a funny little black boy up in the branches."

"Shuh, boss, heah I is," called the little dark boy, grinning down at them. "When de Ferry Queen came to Alabama to pick out a nice tree for dis yeah magic garden, she sez to me, she sez, 'Sambo, I gotta change you into a twenty teeny pukson so you can sit in a blossom, and when I wive my wand and send this tree to de magic garden for dem Twines to see, you can go 'long and take dem yeah tickets.'"

The little dark boy held up three tickets for them all to see. The Timmouse flew up and looked at them closely, then he punched them with his bill.

"All aboard for the South," he

called, flying down so that Johnny Jump Up and the Twins scrambled down the rose vine to the magic garden, a beautiful tree had grown there.

But there were fields of white that looked like snow in the moonlight as Tommy Timmouse approached. "That's cotton," explained Johnny Jump Up. "It grows on little bushes and the colored people pick it off with their hands and put it into big baskets. Then it is taken and put into a machine that takes all the little seeds out, for they stick to the cotton even after it is pulled."

"After that it is packed into bales and sent off to factories and made into muslin and stuff for your dresses and clothes."

"My, something smells sweet!" cried Nancy.

"Those are the magnolia trees!" said Johnny Jump Up. "Like the one we saw in the magic garden at home. The southern people love magnolias so they plant them wherever they can. See, there is a whole grove of them."

"Those fields full of green stuff are tobacco," said Johnny Jump Up.

Next the little bird flew to a place that looked like a large cornfield.

"That is sugar cane where all our sugar comes from," said Johnny Jump Up.

"I think the South is a very useful place," said Nancy.

"We haven't seen half of it," said Johnny. "Perhaps we can come back tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)